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SPORTS

EXPLOSION KILLS 5 MEN AT EAST ALTON POWDER PLANT

Bodies of Four Workmen Killed by Concussion Hurled Into Woods Near Mill--Superintendent Meets Death on Inspection Trip.

OBVIATED

he others killed were Louis Murphy ssary War Supmarried; Gus Volz, 28, married, Clyde Davis, 22, unmarried, and Elmer Kort-

The shock of the explosion was plain w felt in Alton, five miles away. Build were rocked and a great cloud o

Gave Up Use

coholic Liquors

Two Years Ago

when the explosion occurred. The other men were waiting outside for a signal to enter and remove the powder which

Colburn was the only one whose body were killed by concussion.

plant, said the cause of the explosion accounting filed today by probably never would be known. He Lewis of the Hargadine-McKittrick spoke of it as an accident of a kind Dry Goods Co., and other minority

ype used by his company.

tracts for ammunition to be used by the warring nations in Europe and to pre-

FULL MEALS WITH ACCUSES MAN OF ALL CAFE DRINKS

Commissioners.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.—The "full-ineal variety." furniture dealer. In Kansas City the Police Board

to an excise board, there being no hairs in saloons that do not serve

City must be operating on an "independnt basis." By an independent basis it smeant, it was asserted, they must be ree from financial aid from breweries. Commissioners Named in February. Col. Fred A. Lamb and James S. Laps the Police Commissioners, were ap-Lamb has been head of the Third Regi ent of Kansas City for many years. and is well known in State militia cir banks in Kansas. He has been making a personal investigation of the saloon and vice problems since his appoint-

vice problems since his appointloons in Kansas City. Judge Wallace soys the rule aimed at brewery saloons will close fundreds of bars July 4.

City are contemplated here. He pointed out that the sentiment of the communiplaint from St. Louis that the saloons are not properly conducted. Women are served with drinks in St. Louis cafes without meals.

Private Detective.

gate the charges made by the police against Walter Patterson, a private detective of 4024 Evans avenue, who was

Patterson was arrested on Bohlinger's him after he had found Bohlinger in a ster company. room at the Marquette Hotel, with a

abolished. The board also ordered that note for \$800 more, but they found the merchant unwilling to take any part in the prosecution, or even to state the freumstances under which the mones

Following the arrest of Walter Patthey thus far appear to have no evi-dence. Both the arrested men have of the theater company.

Marquette Hotel, to see some letters of receipts and expenditures, reference, and was in a room with Some Shares Drop to \$1. him when someone knocked on the door Walter Fatterson, who displayed badge and said: "I'll see you later." clated that many of the 35 snares have been sold recently at 31 each. It is seen sold a telephone call to meet Pat- also set out that Scholl and his associated a telephone call to meet Patington aversue. He kept the appointment and he said Patterson declared that his brother had been in the room with Bohlinger, and that Bohlinger was likely to find himself in trouble, and that he could "square the matter" for

TO GET UP A HILL FINED but called Chief Allender, who send several men to arrest Patterson. Patterson did not appear to keep an ap-

Previous Arrest.

Jan. 10, 1914. Walter Patterson was arrested at Laclede and Compton avenues, on complaint of Richard Niedhart of 2211 Vista avenue. Niedhart

RECEIVER SUIT FOR 'BABY' TO TESTIFY EDWARD SCHOLL'S THEATER COMPANY

Bremen Concern, of Which Republican Aldermanic, Candi-Hairdresser's. date Is Head, Is Named.

MISMANAGEMENT CHARGED

Corporation of Tangible Property; High Salaries Alleged.

Charges that Edward Scholl, member of the House of Delegates and was torn by the explosion. He and all Republican nominee for the Board of Aldermen from the Second Ward, had their bodies were found. Doctors said by his management of the assets of Davis, Kortkamp, Volz and Murphy the Bremen Theater Co., of which he is president, deprived the minority stockholders of their rights were John Olin, assistant manager of the made in a suit for receivership and stockholders.

O. T. Crawford, president of the D. T Crawford Vaudeville Exchange, who is secretary and treasurer of the

Theodore Klingen, in February, 1910, The Equitable Powder Co.'s plant ad- as the site for the theater. A question oins that of the Western Cartridge Co. of the regularity in the execution of Company Left Without Property.

ent interference with this work, a er the incorporation of the Bremen high stockade has been built around both Theater Co., with an alleged paid up cap-Theodore Klingen agreed to assign the 13-year lease on the lot at Twentieth street and Bremen avenue to the theater company in exchange for its entire capital stock. This proposition was ac-cepted by resolution of the board of directors, it is alleged, but the lease has never been assigned or conveyed to the Bremen Theater Co. in accordance with this agreement, but is still held by its original owners. This leaves the theater

It is alleged that the consideration for the lease is a rental of \$30 a month and that the rentals for the entire period Beverages Must Be of the "Meal Variety" Too, Say Police

Of Walter Patterson, a

tion turned over to Scholl and Klingen dor Kresel, threw up his hands corporation, for the use and benefit of nselves and associates. Two Building Permits Issued.

It is also alleged that Scholl, Feb. 17, that the Court, her own lawyers and 1910, representing himself as the owner counsel for Miss Marlowe failed to remit to construct a \$10.000 building there-on, and that later another permit author-"Baby" M izing an additional \$12,000 worth of work of Mrs. Nolker, and lives at 204 Wes

The police say they jearned from letters in his possession that Patterson had obtained \$1600 from an Olive street is alleged. Lewis, who filed the suit, her to all my friends. She was too retail merchant, and had the merchant's owns 320 shares of the capital stock.

note for \$800 more, but they found the

It is also set forth that Edward Scholl, Crawford and H. E. Altken, as officials of the company, borrowed \$5000 from a bank on a note of the thanks. largely for the benefit of the individual and admitted that they were very directors, and not for the benefit of the friendly following their meeting in Paris also a private detective, against whom company, and that the note has not been paid, but is outstanding as an obligation

given common law bonds. The arrests It is also alleged that the theater were kept secret by the police until towhereby the O. T. Crawford Vaudeville Exchange was to furnish 'exclusively month ago a young man came to his all the vaudeville acts presented on office and applied for work. Bohlinger its stage, and that excessive sums were said he took an interest in the man and paid for this service. tI is also claimed invited him to lunch. He said he then that no records of the salaries of ac-accompanied the young man to the tors has ever been kept, and also no

Some Shares Drop to \$1. when someone knocked on the door.

When he opened it, he said, there stood of the theater by Scholl and his associates the price of stock has so depreciated and said: "I'll see you later." money for their own salaries.

The petitioners demand that the Court require Scholl and his associates to make an accounting of all the mo dled. The stockholders have received no dividends on their stock, it is stated. without opposition.

TOTAL REGISTRATION 150,695 at 5 o'clock last night by the Board of Election Commissioners, after a day of registration of absentees and voters who were sick on the regular registration days. Only 71 names were added yesterday, bringing the total registration to 150,595.

Of, those registers against were out of the city and were necessarily to the city and were presented to the city and were necessarily to the city and were necessarily to order.

SHE DIDN'T ROB MRS. R. E. NOLKER

Child, Accused of Taking \$1000, to Tell Today of Affair at

TOO WISE FOR HER AGE'

Deals Said to Have Deprived Opera Singers and Manicurists Hear St. Louis Woman on Stand in New York.

NEW YORK, April 1.-"Baby." a



dent of the St. Louis Aero Club, and a singer, told part of her story yesterday It is alleged that the leasehold is of singer, told part of her story yesterday no actual value and that the transac- and during one stage her atforney, Isi

called her "his impetuous client." The fact was, nothing could stop She was so temperamental in testifying counsel for Miss Marlowe failed to re-

"Baby" Marlowe is a former charge that he tried to extort \$1100 from was taken out in the name of the the- Fifty-fifth street. She looks older than her years, and during her recital yes The original capital stock was in terday Mrs. Nolker said: "I had bee shares of \$100 each, it is alleged, but tired of her coming to my apartmen this was changed to make the par value of the stock \$5 a share. The shares were too many tangoes and turkey trots, and ing in the northern end of the city, it is did not think it fitting to introduce young. No. I never wore her hats.

Mrs. Nolker, on direct examination : ner counsel, referred constant young girl as "Baby last summer. Mrs. Nolker said she had 10 \$100 bills in a black bill book in her mesh bag on Friday night; that the oney was counted at that time by ment of Edmund Burke, a grand opers singer, in the Wellington Hotel.

"I wish you would not call Miss Marlow 'baby,' " said Kresel, while drawing out his client's story. She promised not to do so, but soon was referring to her young girl com-

panion repeatedly as "Baby."
"On Saturday, March 27, my sister, Miss Marlowe, and I had dinner with Judge Hendrick and Chester Norton of Louisville," said Mrs. Nolker. "Later we went to the hairdresser's. I had a gold mesh bag, containing a black leather bill book containing 10 new \$100 bills, while in another purse was a 20, a 10 and two fives, also some change and two checks.

"Wanted a Shampoo. Too,"
"I wanted a shampoo. 'Baby' ca
to me and said: "I want one, too.' said 'All right,' and we went into different compartments. I had my hair singed, also, so 'Baby' came out first Scholl has served one term as a mem-singed, also, so 'Baby' came out first ber of the House of Delegates. He and asked me for the money to pay was nominated as the Second Ward for her treatment. I opened the small-

"The hairdresser heard me and gave the quarter back, I told the proprietor I didn't mean to be stingy, but I said I was the six!"

Snapshots at Court of St. Louis Singer and Girl She Accuses



MRS ROBERT NOLKER.

TO BE TAKEN IN

Application of Ottofy to Take

One in San Francisco on April

14 Refused by Court.

the presence of the attorneys. Ottofv said that no lawyer who had any sense

CAMPBELL CASE

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NEW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures. 46 at 2 p. m. Low . . 29 at 7 a.



England has gone on the water wag-"Yes. I know it' one. Hasn't the Sultan fired his

nas started back cisco, April 14, was refused by Circuit to Mexico."

Judge Kinsey today, after attorneys repbe met at the pier by the Emperor April 19, when the case is to come up Montexuma and for trial. Gen. Santa Anna. cen seem to

clean up this year." "Ah, that sounds like regular talk You're not fooling about that, are you? or with ortion of vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; "Later had a lowest tonight will be about the

WE WILL CONQUER AND LIVE. SAYS GERMAN CHANCELLOR

What Blamarek Created No Germa

Declares at Celebration.
BERLIN, via London, April 1.—Dr
via Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial
Chancellor, who spoke at the Bismarck
centenary celebration in the Reichstag

for her treatment. I opened the smaller purse and gave her a \$5 bill.

"She brought me back \$3.25, having paid \$1 for my shampoo and singe, 60 cents for hers and a quarter tip to the hairdresser. I said: "Twenty-five cents is too much. You must be care-only God, to wage war against the ene-

Vessel Sunk by a Head in English Chang Only Two of Her Sail Being Rescued.

FRENCH STEAME

British Destroyers Dutch Ship Suspected o Supplying Oil to German Underwater Craft.

Hamlet Captured From Be gian . Troops - C Took 55,800 Russi oners in March.

LONDON, April 1.-The French teamer Emma, bound to Bordeaux British Channel, off Beachy Head, by

The two survivors were

An application of L. Frank Ottofy. attorney for confestants of the James resenting the estate had objected on the ground that the date was too close to

portion of the Germans' outer

engagements yester ast and east of Lune ach suffered considerable ch War Office's stateme struggle is going on at numer-tus on the front. Opposite the Gemplerre, to the southwest of the French blew up successfour mines. Near the farm of Le era, north of Berry-au-Bac, they v up a mine saphead at the momen

projectiles from the 75 guns. A Ger-in observation post disappeared in the caused by this explosion.

Belgium aviators during the night March 30-31 bombarded the aviation ap at Handsaeme and the railroad

lowed up this explosion by a storn

nrkey Concentrating Troops Adrianople as Precaution.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 1.—A concention of Turkish troops at Adrianople, enearest important Turkish town to Bulgarian frontier, is interpreted i a as a Turkish precautionary meas in the event of war with Bulgaria addition to this concentration Turkey increasing the pieces of artillery on Adrianople fortifications.

inly Denies Former Premier Is to Negotiate for Peace. ROME, April 1.—The Idea Nazionale says it is reported that Prof. Luigi Luz he Interior, eventually will be the Ital an plenipotentiary to negotiate prelim ne. It is stated in Government circles

Arthur Paget, head of the a military mission which recently in Russia and who has visited the tals of the Balkan states on a spedal mission to arouse sympathy in favor of the allies, has arrived in Rome. He is said to be of the opinion that the moment the campaign becomes entirely favorable to the allies, if Great Britain France and Russia can agree on term f settlement, it will not be diffi econstruct the Balkans.

Russian Ships Shell Asia Minor Cities, Sink Colliers.
PETROGRAD, April 1.—An officia statement issued last night said:

"Fog in the region of the Bosphorus or Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday prevented our warships from continuing the "Our fleet has bombarded Zunguldak

Koslu, Kilimli and Eregli (on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor) and again detroved the buildings, which the Turks "We also sank a steamer and many olliers. In spite of a very sharp fusil-

ade our aviators dropped bombs from CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1.-An offi-

communication describing the Rus-naval attack on Zunguldak and ousand projectiles were thrown tioing any important damage. nerly direction. Several aero-which ascended from the Rus-

he situation in the Dardanelles and war theaters is unchanged."

pardment of Ossowetz Reported Definitely Abandoned. TROGRAD, April 1.—The Ger-bombardment of the Russian ons at Ossowetz, in Russian Pohas been abandoned, according mi-official dispatches published been weakened, and March 30 it was tinued. The cessation is regarded in Petrograd as an indication of the end of the German offensive movement in the north. The fortifi-cations of Ossowetz are reported to have suffered little.

orks Benten in Battle With Russia in Norwestern Persia.

ia Petrograd, April 1.-Hostilities een Russian and Turkish forces in a have been resumed. On March e Russians defeated the Turks in guinary battle at Atkutur, north Northwestern Persia. urks lost 12,000 in killed, wounder oners, as well as many guns.

A GOES TO ALGECIRAS IN CUBAN-BOUND STEAMER

Family in Barcelona; Rum-ects His Move With Affairs

in Mexico.
ON, April 1.-A Gibraltar disovisional President of Mexico

in Turkish waters, has ar- Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

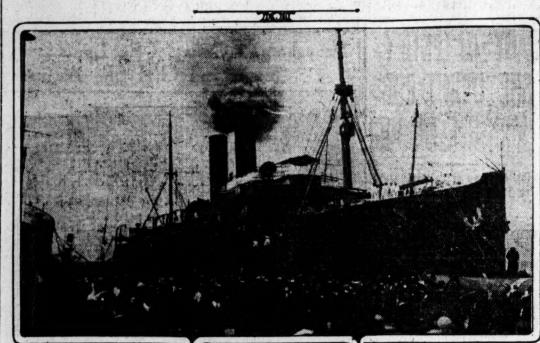
Hears Huerta Is on His Cadiz on board the ices received here from

> mily remains in Bar m which place say

ba, La Guayri



German Raider, Eitel Friedrich, Under Steam at Pier at Newport News, Va., Ready to Sail; Her Commander



CAPT. THIERICHENSA

Up Use of Liquor

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of the army in the field, and that

things must inevitably result in the

prolongation of the horrors and bur-

be deemed advisable, the King will

be prepared to set an example by

giving up all alcoholic liquor himself

and by issuing orders against its

consumption in the royal households.

so that no difference shall be made

so far as His Majesty is concerned,

between the treatment of the rich

The King's Private Secretary

The question of drink and its effect

on the work which is considered neces

sary for the successful prosecution of

public favor some drastic measures, a

majority of the newspapers express

ing the belief that total prohibition

which would apply to all classes, is need

reached a decision on the question, a

though if Lloyd George and Lord Kitch

ener have their way it is believed there

will be total prohibition. To bring this

about the Government must have an act

It is pointed out that to prohibit the

sale of liquor only in the localities

where men are engaged in the manu

facture of munitions would cause a

great outcry and that aside from tota

prohibition apparently the only way of

wine. It is understood, however, that

The matter will require long considera-

of Parliament passed.

the war overshadows everything else

LORD STAMFORDHAM.

and the poor in this question.

Kitchener Gives

COALING OF EITEL **LCONTINUES UNDER** A STRONG GUARD

German Raider Either Will In terne or Make Dash to Sea Within a Short Time.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 1.-Activity continued today on board and about the German converted cruiser weeks' stay at the shipyard dock here is brief time, either by a dash to sea through the squadron of Anglo-French warships lying in wait for her outside the Virginia capes, or by interning until the close of the war.

Coaling of the vessel under super-vision of officers of the United States Navy, which began late yesterday and continued throughout the night, had no been completed today and there still was considerable part of the 1600 tons of fuel to be taken aboard.

That Commander Thierechens was no preparing to move his ship immediately at least, was apparent early today because the vessel was known to have only reserve boilers in action. Smoke was coming from only one of the ship's

Soldiers from Fortress Monroe guard the Eitel's pier in the James River and a navy launch from the American battle ship Alabama patrols the waters ad facent to the sea raider.

That Commander Thierichsens has no intention of leaving his neutral refuge for some days at least, despite the fact that hurried coaling of the Prinz Eitel today. For some days the Ger-artillery fire on Ossowetz has tatively learned here today and it also came known that he is negotiating or supplies. It is probable that quan ties sufficient for a 15 days' voyage will be taken aboard next Sunday. Sup olles for a trip to the nearest Germa port have been asked for by the com ander, and under the neutrality laws will be permitted to go aboard.

The chief reason for sending American illtary forces to guard the German ruiser is because anonymous threats within the last few days.

merican Note on Destruction of th Frye Sent to Berlin.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Amer-

ican note to Germany over the de-struction of the American sailing ship William P. Frye, by the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, has been dispatched to Berlin. Acting Secretary Lansing of the State Departmen said today the note would be made public here as soon as it had had time to reach its destination.

The representations concern only the vessel and do not discuss the question o the Exchange Telegraph Co. of cargo, which the State Department is at Gen. Victoriano Huerta, for- satisfied was not American owned. The of cargo, which the State Department note contends there was no justification for the sinking of the Frye; that a neudispatch states also that the tral vessel carrying a cargo of wheat collier Vuican, which car- not confessedly contraband, was sunk pplies for the relief of Jews in when a release of the vessel would have and also for United States involved no vital consequences to the

The ship's papers and Commander Thierichsen's report of the case were sent three weeks ago by mail to Berlin Direct New Revolution.

Spain, April 1.—Gen. Victor that the German Ambassador had recommended the reimbursement of the owners of the Frye for its full value.

women who would be thrown out of

AMSTERDAM, April 1.-According erman newspapers received here, the rman Federal Council has passed an Liners Ordered to Marseilles to Take Troops to Dardanelles

PARIS, April 1.
TEAMSHIPS of the French Line not in regular service, headed by the France, have been ordered to Marseilles to trans-

HELPS POLICE MAKE A DRUG RAID AND IS PUT IN JAIL

Allen Complains of Treatment After He Alds Department to Make a Case.

James Allen, a switchman of 1031 Morrison avenue, complained to Police Captain O'Brien this morning of his treatment by the police after helping it to make a case against violators of the anti-cocaine law. Allen told the police that he knew where several of his friends were purchasing cocaine, mor-

phone and oplum.

He was assigned by Night Chief Gillespie to help Sergt. Smith and two policemen make a case. Allen went into house at 914 Market street and purhased a box of cocaine from a negro. The police promptly raided the place, nfiscated a big quantity of "dope" and rrested several negroes. Allen also was arrested and held in jail from 11:30 p. m. Tuesday until 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, when he was released

Sergt. Smith said he was holding Alen as a witness, Capt. O'Brien said he ould report the facts to Chief Young.

La Salle Friday Bargains. Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, 15c Box Ass't Nut Lady Caramels, 15c lb.

in His Household DEAF MUTE AND WIFE SLAIN

riend, Also Deaf Mute, Said to Hav Confessed Double Iowa Murder. there has been such serious delay in consequence of the necessary re-inforcements of supplies to aid our gallant troops at the front. MARSHALLTOWN, Io., April 1.-John onfer. 25 years old, a deafmute, has nfessed to the police that he killed nnis Milan and Mrs. Minnie Mi A continuance of such a state of an at their home near Green Mounain late last night. Milan and his wife also were deafmutes. Milan was 48 dens of this terrible war.

I am instructed to add that, if is

ears old and Mrs. Milan 45. Confer, in a written statement, said e and Milan quarreled over work the ter wanted done, Confer being employed as a farm hand. Mrs. Milan ook her husband's side. Last Saturday night, he declared, they refused to permit him to come to town, and this further angered him. Confer regently scaped from the reformatory at Green

3000 Chiengo Painters Strike CHICAGO, April 1.- Three thousand ion painters and decorators struck leaving work downtown buildings unfinished. The in public interest. The press and the unions and the employers had failed to reach an agreement over a nev

HOW COOD THAT MUSTEROLE FEELS!

It Gets to That Sore Spot Like Magic.

A-a-h! That's delicious relief for those sore muscles, those stiff joints, that lame back. MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of musdealing with the matter is a further tard and other home simples. It does the work of the old-fashpersons favor prohibiting the sale of ioned mustard plaster, minuspirits, but allowing the sale of beer and plaster and minus the blister! You simply rub MUSTEROLE on

wine. It is understood, however, that the leaders in this matter would not be satisfied except with the most stringent the spot where the pain is —rub it on briskly—and the pain is gone.

No muss, no bother. Just comforting, soothing relief-first a gentle tion, for there are the questions of com-pensation and the finding of employ-nent for the thousands of men and like the old-fashioned mustard plaster used to make.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Ashma, Neuthern which will suggest a drastic reduction in the hours for the sale of liquor. The same deputation will confer with the labor leaders.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Ashma, Neuthern Neuthern Neuthern Neck, Ashma, Neuthern Neuthern Neuthern Neuthern Neck, Ashma, Neuthern There is nothing like MUSTEROLE At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTER OILE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio. (it often prevents pneumonia).

CHINA AGREES TO MORE DEMANDS OF THE JAPANESE

Waives Question of Jurisdiction Over Mikado's Immigrants to South Manchuria.

Secretary Bryan Fully Advised on Pekin Negotiations

WASHINGTON, April 1.

ECRETARY BRYAN had a conference yesterday with Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, regarding the negotiations in progress, at Pekin, and Chinese Minister Shah also was among the Secretary's callers. No information concerning these learned, however, that American Minister Reinsch, at Pekin, is in almost daily communication with the State Department concerning the negotiations and that the diplomats are being advised by their home Government as progress is

In addition to his frequent conferences with the Japanese Ambas-sador, Bryan has called for all information obtainable from Minister Reinsch in order to see that rights of the United States under treaties with China are safe-guarded.

PEKIN, April 1.-The negotiations between China and Japan looking to the acceptance by the republic of the iemands presented by Tokio shortly after the Japanese occupation of Kiao-Chow, were again saved from disaster today by the fact that the Chinese statesmen made further con-

ressions to Japan.

The Chinese offered to waive entirely the question of Chinese juris-diction over Japanese immigrants to outh Manchuria, except in cases inolving land ownership. M. Hioki, the Japanese Minister, undertook to sub-

it this proposal to Tokio.

The question of the jurisdiction of the Hanyehpang Mining Co. was not reopened today.

Articles II, III, IV and V of Group

Five were presented without any offer of modification by Japan. These arti les provide for the ownership of land by Japanese in the Interior China; for he employment of Japanese policeme on certain designated Chinese police forces; that China purchase munition of war from Japan and that China grant Japan certain railroad concessions in the eastern portion of the central par of the republic. The Japanese advanced the argumen

that they wished to unify the systen of arms now used throughout Chin which today is made up of medley of in numerable patterns. They also say that China would benefit by an increased number of schools (as provided for in Article II) and that they were only asking privileges which other nation

The text of the Japanese demands ipon China are on pages 8 and 9 of

Cautioned Japan Concerning Three Demands on China ment's note recently forwarded to Tokio concerning negotiations now in progress between the Japanese and Chinese Govrnments, dwelt lengthly and in par

ion, on three points in the demands made by Japan on China. Of these three points, the first con he was Minister to the United States serned the selection of foreign advisers and Elihu Root, at that time Secretar by China; the second was in regard to he purchase of munitions of war by maintaining the independence and integthe Chinese Government, and the third rity of China and the equality of com lealt with the question of foreign loans. The Washington Government, it is unlerstood, submitted that if Japan insist ed on the right to be consulted by China

cular, according to reliable informa-

WHEN FEET HURT

'TIZ' for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.



You can be happy-footed just like te. Use "TIZ" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered,

poor, old feet icel. They want to dance for joy. "TIZ" is grand. dance for joy. "TIZ" is grand.
"TIZ" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet. Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Be-caree your feet are never

GERMAN STAFF TELLS HOW IT JUSTIFIES RAIDS BY ZEPPELINS ON LONDON

Memorandum Given to Post-Dispatch Correspondent Cites Hague Convention to Show Metropolis Is a Fortified City.

By Karl H. von Wiegand,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World in Germany (Copyright.) BERLIN, March 28, via courier to Copenhagen and cable to London

April 1 .- Will Paris' nights of terror soon be repeated in London? Will the eppelin chill spread through the British metropolis again? London is subject to bombardment by the Zeppelins.

I have it in writing from both the German general staff and the admiralty-namely, that there is nothing in international law or in any inter- the Will national agreements against it. If Londoners have any doubts on the sub- 25 of the prin ject they may be considered as removed.

The standpoint taken is that London is a "defended" city, that a bombard-ment by Zeppelins would constitute no violation of the laws of war—written or unwritten—any more than if London purposes in undefended places admit of order. were under the guns of the German army or navy; that docks, shipyards, arsenals, barracks, railway stations, dovernment buildings, military establishments, buildings where aerial guns are mounted, etc., are by all the laws f war proper targets for the Zeppelins.

Plans Still a Secret.
Whether a fleet of Zeppelins will o will not be sent over London is another question and a military secret into which one may not attempt to pry. Much will depend upon the turn of events the war will take. But whether they do bombard or not, the German authorities insist it is within their mil tary rights.

In answer to my request for a state ment, from a military standpoint, as to whether London could be bombarded from the air within the laws of war, the following memorandum was given to me, entitled, "Remarks on the Admissioility of the Bombardment of Londor by Airships."

treaties do not come into consideration as regards the employment of aerial craft, especially the bombardment by The Hague regulations for war on land and sea and The Hague agreement refer to bombardments by the navy and have only regulated war on and and sea, not in the air.

"The Hague declaration regarding the rohibition against throwing bombs or xplosives from airships expired in the former form, and in the newer form was not ratified by a part of the belligerents, and therefore it does not hold good in the present war. "Accordingly, when using airships, elligerents are bound only by the aforementioned regulations, in so far as

ernational principles. First of all there can be no doubt hat international law does not oppose combardment by aerial craft, where uch is permissible by land and sea

of China.

"In this respect the Hague agreement regarding bombardment by naval the air, render London a defended place orces goes further than The Hague against aerial attack.

"Bombardment of London by airships" according to Article 25 of this conven-tion, only defended places may be bom-to international law."

It is further contended that if Japan

that she be consulted with regard to cer-

tain foreign loans in the Province of

Eastern Mongolia, this course might

opportunity stipulated in the agreemen

reached between Baron Takahira when

of State. That agreement provides for

ercial opportunity in that country.

Baby" to Testify

She Did Not Rob

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ery attentive. She took off my hat,

then took off her hat, which had been

gut my hat on, put the chain of the mesh bag over her arm and walked out

after sitting on the arm of my chair.

"Five minutes later she returned.

ked her where my bag was and she

oom under her muff. I examined it and

"I screamed, ordered the place locked and detectives sent for. Baby began to

cry: 'I want to call up my mother.' She

did, and her mother arrived in 10 min

utes. It was 45 minutes before detec

"Don't Search Her."

"Everyone there was searched except

ng Baby. I said: 'Don't search her. She is only a child. Everyone else was searched. They even searched me. I

have never seen my purse since."

Then Mrs. Nolker said she began to

was hidden in a closet while she talked with the child, who came with her moth-

where she had placed her bag

oney. She would not do so.

ives arrived.

my leather purse was missing. She sai

didn't know where it was,

ine before I gave it to her. Then she

Mrs. R. E. Nolker

be a violation of the principle of equal

night be a violation of the sovereignty placed it under her mattress and the transmission.—The American Govern- munitions of war in Japan, and insisted money between the time Dr. Cotton had last thr "Where was the purse when you

"Notice Not Necessary."

ary, according to the very nature of

sense and meaning under the condi

mounting of guns on elevated places, as

"At all events, it does not seem n

"It was on the window sill in the

"One of My Eccentricities." 'And where was it when you took the "On the plano," she answered. "Are you accustomed to carrying nuch money in a hand bag?"

"Yes, it is one of my eccentricities."
Turley brought out the statement that on Friday Mrs. Nolker had gone to the apartment of Edmund Burke, accom-panied by Marietta Dwyer. At this neeting were Dr. Cotton and Chicolini Mr. Burke, said the witness, had giver

Upon receiving the check Mrs. Nolke pened her mesh bag to put it with ner other money. The bulging bag brought jesting comment from the others, and Dr. Cotton, she said, jokingiy took it, opened it and counted the co ents and put it back. It was then that Turley brought

his point by getting the admission from the witness that from that time unt she lost the \$1000 she had not recounter her money. The case was adjourned until

sidered probable the young defendant said she had left it out in the walting will take the stand.

CHILD'S PUSHMOBILE A VEHICLE

ange Verdiet, in Payor of Be Driver Hurt in Collision, Upbeld. NEW YORK, April 1.-A child's pushpoblie is a vehicle within the meaning of the law and entitled to the right of way in the streets, according to a de diet of Brooklyn, made public today. a verdict of \$900 for injuries suffered by suspect Miss Marlowe and that evening jured in a collision with a grocery was sent for her. Detective Dalton, she said, on while driving his pushmobile.

usable and transformation to order that the significant purposes in undefended places admit of order that the significant that upon and that upon

bombardment.
"Defended places within the sens and meaning of this convention are also order, the ship shall livered to the crown merged, automatic and contact mines are laid, for a stipulation contrary to this article of the treaty was made by until April 23, when his former motion to Germany as well as France, Britain and Japan. It follows then that, from the viewpoint of aerial warfare such places also must be considered as defended, which take certain measures of defense against airships. The further question, whether bombardment from the United States.

Discussing the case, to counsel for the W. L. Green the place under less string the case, the place under less string the place under less string the place under less string the place under less than the place that the p

Co. of St. Louis, own main in abeyance so far as this disna's cargo, said aerial warfare, as well as through prac-tices adopted by aerial craft on both the question as to sides, that the notices prescribed in Article 26 in the regulations of land war

and Article 2 in the aforementioned convention should precede bombardment.
"According to the above, London may be attacked through air craft at all points wherever military construction or building or establishments usable for military purposes hereto belong, espe-cially the docks and arsenals used for

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may be directed against the city itself, as it is to be considered defended in the \$2,000,000 TAX 0

tions of the convention referred to.
"It may remain undecided whether the closing of the Thames by contact mine is perhaps a mine blockade. In the Thames, as well as on shore, the forti-fications along the river characterize the city of London itself as fortified. On the other hand, those fortifications south of the city which approach with in eight miles of the city must be con-sidered as a direct defense of London. "In addition, the measures of defense undertaken in London through the

well as the placing in readiness of armed aerial craft against attack from



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it's our pl "##" RED, #"

er. She also told of conversations with Turn to Page 6 and Read Ou Miss Marlowe the following day and begged her to confess to taking the ANNOUNCEMEN "She never did deny taking it hough," the witness said. This Evening On cross-examination Attorney Turley

o Show A. H.

TURDAY and Presi d Are

Actress Who Was Dying Behind Scenes While Play Proceeded



in First Act of Drama and Collapsed

as About to o Down.

as Curtain



MRS. MARIAN C. LEFFINGWELL.

EW MASSACRES JF CHRISTIANS IN PERSIA REPORTED

assians Tell of Finding 720 Bodies in One Village-Some Are Mutilated.

ecupation by the Russians of Salmac out from the home of friendly Moham- act. . nedans, who tried to hide them.

The Russians on entering the village, The wailing of women intensified the horror of the scene. Surviving widows who were able to identify the bodies of their husbands insisted upon digging the horizon and hurring the hodies. Surviving the hodies of their husbands insisted upon digging the horizon and hurring the hodies. graves and burying the bodies. Some of

limbs chepped off.
A general massacre of the 10,000 or 15,-000 Christians remaining in Urumiah is expected unless it should be averted by

verbal messages from Urumiah con firm earlier reports that more than 866 persons already have been killed in that her heart.

Her part in the play was that of the part of the part in the play was that of the part in have died of disease. These messages also confirm the reports of the maltreatment of the Rev. Dr. E. T. Allen, an American missionary at Urumiah.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The Wash ington Government 'as been assured by the Turkish authories that troops have been sent to U alah to protect all the

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

when they were off the stage, the actors gathered around the physician and gave such remedies soon lose their force acting, heartburn or any other stomach trouble due to hyperacidity (the usual cause of stomach troubles), you should take no medicine to act unon the stomach ach itself. That is positively not the way to cure the trouble. Again, you should not half starve yourself by going without the nutritious food that you need to rebuild waste tissues. Some foods are not good for people even when in perfect health—very rich, sweet, highly measoned dishes. Avoid these, but call at the pensin or other artificial forces are not good for pensin at the positive artificial forces and the stage for a few minutes, and one of the acts was delayed slightly from this cause.

In the pensin or other artificial forces are not good for pensin at the stomach and the use of the acts. But an act was at the pensin or other artificial forces are not good for pensin at the positive artification and the troubles soon the acts

ACTRESS STRICKEN FATALLY ON STAGE PLAY

Physicians Work in Vain With Pulmotor While Show Goes on at American.

While actors at the American Theater rad and London, April 1.-Preceding the last night played at modern warfare in the battle scene of a "Tipperary Plains in Azerbaijan Province, north-drama, physicians, behind the scenes west of Urumiah, hundreds of native worked with a pulmotor over the body Christians were rounded up by the of Mrs, Marian C. Leffingwell, an act-Turks in the village of Haftdewan and ress, who had been stricken with heart nassacred. Many of these were hunted disease while on the stage, in the first

The deafening rattle of a machine

on digging
Some of
In other
Mrs. Leffingwell was 45 years old, and
was known on the stage as Effie Darcases they were bound to ladders and ling. She joined the company producting through, were acked off. Eyes were gouged out and when it was formed in the East a few

She had suffered from headaches, and others in the company say she had made frequent use of headache powders. It is believed that she took one of these powders shortly before the per-

Mother Doone, and the first act was staged in Mother Doone's cottage. A discovery which she made at the end of the first act caused Mother Doone to exclaim reproachfully to her son, Allen

Doone, "My son a traftor!" The actress spoke these words, bu she followed them with a scream which, the other actors knew, was not a part inhabitants and Turkey has denied that of the play at that point. The curtain massacres have occurred at Urumiah. who had the son's part stood before

the curtain to sing "Mother of Mine," which ends the act. Unknown to Spectators.
Dr. Ralph Niedringhaus was sum noned from the American Hotel, and

the pulmotor was obtained. The show went on, and the spectators did not know that anything unusual had happened. Between the acts and at times

termany. Eact East Prussian hamlet is giving one fat pig as a thank offerful, ated in for Von Hindenburg's victories. The solid by Welff-Wilson Drug Co. and originator of this movement has retived ter of than from Figu Von

it is giving one fat pig as a thank offerful on The Welff-Wilson Drug Co. and other in or satisfaction o Take denberg's army are now the fashion in the fash of the fash of

CUPPLES ESTATE **WOULD PAY PART** OF TAX IN COUNTY

cause Two of Three Men Live Outside St. Louis.

Equalization Board Asks for Opinion When No Assessment Return Is Made.

City Counselor Baird has been asked

The point has been raised by the and liberal contributor to Washington University's finances. It is that, inasnuch as two of the three trustees of the campaign two years ago. able in the city of St. Louis.

Cites Missouri Statutes.

John H. Overall, atterney for the Cuples trustees, in raising this contention yesterday at a hearing before the Board affidavit, to remove from office before of Equalization, cited Section 11,337 of the expiration of his term, Chief of Pohe Revised Statutes of Missouri, which provides that owners of property must be taxed by the county in which they reside. Overall contended the trustees of an estate are the legal owners, while it is in trust, and cited several decisions by courts of other states in support of

eturn on the Cupples estate this year. return on the Cupples estate this year, planation being that it was "for the good although in 1914 they made a return of of the service." 20.170. Deputy Assessor J. H. Bohle, llowing the custom, when no return is nade, assessed the estate at \$324,380, which was the value of the personalty as shown by the inventory filed in the

City May Lose \$5000.
The tax on the estate at the presen essment, figured at the rate of \$2.35 n the \$100 valuation, would be about 7500. If Overall's contention is sustained, and the city can collect but one-third, the tax would be about \$2500 and he city thus would lose about \$5000 in

President Schramm of the Board of ssessors thinks the estate is taxable in St. Louis, because it was probated here The Board of Equalization, on receipt of Jounselor Baird's opinion, will conside Overall's additional contention that the sessment is excessive and unreasor

The Cupples estate is held in trust for Mrs. William H. Scudder of 3673 Wes. Pine boulevard and her three daughters

DETROIT LIKELY TO TAKE OVER STREET CAR LINES OF CITY

Municipality Is Belief as Result of Wednesday Meeting.

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.-The Board of Street Railway Commissioners will found 20 bodies, mostly naked and muflated. The recovery of bodies from
wells, pools and ditches and their burthe stage as the physicians bent over
the woman's still form in the wings,
the woman's still form in the wings,
The stockholders on the street
the woman's still form in the wings, car lines. The stockholders at a specia meeting Wednesday took action on the city's offer. The railway officials declined to make known the action of the stockholders. It was generally believed, however, that the stockholders empowered the directors to negotiate terms of a sale and to enter into a sale on the nost advantageous terms to the com-

Only 45 stockholders attended the

Attorneys Lucking and Lawson went to the Lansing last night. They intended to have introduced in the House and Senate an amendment to the Verdier home rule bill. The amendment empowers the city to make contracts for purchases of public utilities on terms of present of deferred payment. It also provides tha sinking fund may be established by nunicipal transportation companies, ou of which the cost of purchase or con struction shall be paid.

STOPS THE PAINS OF INDIGESTION When Soda Tablets Lose Effect Try This Simple Remedy.

People who are accustomed to tak ing some digestive tablet after meals which depend solely on Soda or Pep-

stomach and promotes a natural, healthy and painless digestion that soon makes any digestive pill unnec-

LAMBERT REVEALS CAMPAIGN DICKER WITH CHAMBERLIN

oint Raised by Trustees Be- Swears He Had Salary of East St. Louis Mayor Raised; Was Promised \$2000 Job.

BAIRD TO GIVE RULING OUSTED POLICE CHIEF

Former Executive Says He Helped Elect Successor and Then Was Turned Down.

East St. Louis politicians were stary the Board of Equalization for an tied today to learn that former Mayor opinion on an unusual legal point con- Charles Lambert had so far turned from of his people. erning the taxation of estates held in his former friend, Mayor John M. Chamberlin, candidate for re-election trustees of the estate of Samuel Cupples, next Tuesday, that he has made an affi-millionaire woodenware manufacturer davit telling of a peculiar dicker he made with Chamberlin in the latter's

estate reside in St. Louis County, two Lambert was then Mayor and Chamthirds of the Cupples estate is not tax-He swears in the affidavit that he Robert S. Brookings and Albert N. Edwards are the Cupples trustees living in the county. The other trustee is Edward Hidden, president of the Business Lambert Commissioner of Public Works Men's League, who lives at the St. Louis and President of the Board of Local mprovements at a salary of \$2000 a year.

Agreed to Oust Police Chief, Lambert also agreed, according to the lice Sam Overmire and Chief Electrician Charles Brown, who were objectionable to Chamberlin.

Lambert declares he kept his part of the bargain. When the election Chamberlin, who was supported by the Lambert forces, appeared inevitable, the City Council passed the salary increase bill. Overmire and Brown were removed just before election, the only public ex-

Chamberlin, on the other hand, did not keep faith, Lambert says. Lambert was not appointed to the office he desired. His failure to get the job is said-to have been a severe blow, for Lampert's friend declare he was practically broke" when he vacated the mayoralty Against Chamberlin in the presen ce is a ticket headed by Fred W lollman. It is designated as a "law and order" ticket. Chamberlin has cointed out that he has recently closed up the segregated district. His oponents point out that he was in of-ce 23 months before he did this and that in that time, saloons and wine week and gambling was open and no

When Lambert was acquitted of co piracy in connection with the recent last St. Louis graft cases, he told his wards he withdrew, with the expianaion that the Chamberlin ticket stands or his own political principles and he idn't wish to divide its strength. After making the affidavit, Lamber declared that he. City Treasurer Gerold.

omptroller Rodenberger and Street mmissioner Wuersch were the active nagers of Chamberlin's campaign. At in the schools. Chamberlin's request, however, Lambert says, these men remained under cover as far as possible. Joseph L. Keys was the active manager. Keys is supporting Mollman this time

and it was he who persuaded Lambert to make the affidavit. Several thousand copies of it are being printed and will be ulated among the voters.

Fell Out With Chamberlin, Keys fell out with Chamberlin, he

says, through the latter's failure to keep only 150 can be cared for.
an ante-election promise to consult a Those who have waited longest and Only 45 stockholders attended or held since he has been in office. Keys is one sistants has the start on the opening day, of the 50 business men who urged Mollare ready to start on the opening day.

The first open-air school in St. Louis man to get into the fight.

owed it to himself and the public to make a sworn statement about how Chamberlin "double crossed" him When told of the affidavit this morning. Chamberlin said he had no cor

A Strength, Flesh and Body Builder for Spring

Run Down, Underweight People Put on Ten to Twenty Pounds of Healthy

weight in winter. The fat-making ma

heat for the body. Then most of us acquire coughs, colds or the grippe which tear down flesh, lower vitality, cause a considerable loss in weight and leave us in a run-down condition in the spring.

Any material loss of weight should be regarded with alarm and prompt measures taken to regain the lost flesh. A splendid body-builder and flesh-producer is found in a preparation known as Sargol, which can be found at druggists everywhere and which seldom falls to give the user a weight increase of from ten to twenty pounds within a few weeks. Sargol does not of itself make flesh. It is a small tablet which readily dissolves in the stomach and, mixing with the fats, sugars and starches of the food you celt prepares trees flesh-make the food you can easily absorb and distribute them throughout the body. It is really amazing how guickly and easily lost flesh and weight return when Sargol is used with your meals. With returning normal weight comes, too, a correspondance return of health, espirits, simbilition and weight return when Sargol is used with your meals. With returning normal weight comes, too, a correspondance weight increase or weight increase or weight increase or weight increase or weight may be a constant and weight return when Sargol is used with your meals. With returning normal weight comes, too, a correspondance weight increase or weight increase or

KING ALBERT A TRAGIC HERO, SAYS WOMAN WRITER

Mary Roberts Rinehart Finds Belgian Ruler Courteous, Unassuming; Thinks Not of Himself, but Only of His People.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, widely known | as having said. "On Aug. 4 their own as a writer, who was received at an in-formal audience by King Albert of Belgium, tells of her impressions and pe-marks made by the King regarding the German invasion and condition of the Relgians, in a copyrighted article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Rinehart is impressed s was Henry N. Hall of the Post-Diseatch staff during his interview with King Albert, with the unassuming, cour-teous bearing of the ruler, and she describes him as a tragic and heroic fig-ure, thinking of himself not at all but

The King expressed great apprecia-tion of what Americans have done for the homeless Belgians. He praised the American method of distribution and davit telling of a peculiar dicker he said many would have starved without American aid, but added that there wa still great need.

Violation of Neutrality. In speaking of the violation of Belnot the slightest importance should be attached to German reports of papers found in captured cities which the Germans assert show Belgium had a secret understanding with England. The King said that any such papers were with out importance or else they would have been removed and that they were of an unofficial character and of a kind known in every country where it is a common practice for army organization o provide for different contingencies.
"The German violation of Belgian neu-

rality was wrong," the King is quoted

Destruction of Cities. many cities and towns by the Germans was absolutely needless as was shown when they saved all buildings that hap The King said that the story that Ger mans drive unarmed women and chil iren ahead of them to protect their ad-

protect the invaders. Even if the Germans are driven out o said, before the country can hope to regain any of its old-time prosperity The flooding of much of the most fertilground with sea water, he said, wili work tremendous harm to the soil and years will be needed before it can again ecome as productive as formerly.

ost to the society will be \$10,000 a ear. Carfare will be furnished by the

pard to such children as live beyond

ill be no direct heat radiation into the

by the police as a daylight burglar,

his aunt, 1421 North Twenty-first street

two weeks after he had escaped from the Boonville Reform School.

and was apparently ready to jump, when the detective, who was on the

tectives on the inside reached the win-

Finan was sentenced to the reform

18 Men Hurt by Explosion, SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 1.—Eighteen

Chancellor admitted it. Belgium ha no thought of war."

When asked , regarding reports trocities, the King replied: Fearful things have been done, par ularly during the invasion, but i would be unfair to condemn the whole

German army. Some regiments have been most human but others behaved very badly. * * Victims of extreme cruelty do not live to tell of it, but Ger story. We have had here many hundreds of journals taken from dead o imprisoned Germans, furnishing elabor ate details of the most atroclous acts."

and that again and again innocent civilians of both sexes have been sacrificed

Belgium it will be many years, the King make money if the rate was cut i

OPEN AIR SCHOOL FOR 150 PUPILS READY IN 10 DAYS

South Grand Avenue Structure One of the Largest of Its Kind in the Country.

What is expected to be the finest and the Boonville Reform School.

Detectives had been watching the home of the aunt, and last night saw the youth enter. Two officers followed him in and a third remained outside. Finan ran to the attic, which is two and one-half stories above the ground. The children who are in need of open air the Boonville Reform School.

Detectives had been watching the home of the aunt, and last night saw the youth enter. Two officers followed him in and a third remained outside. Finan ran to the attic, which is two and one-half stories above the ground. He climbed out upon a window ledge. chooling will have to be turned away. As the building peared completion two weeks ago and only the equipment remained to be placed, instructions were given to the Department of Hygiene to make a list of debilitated and anemic searched and two skeleton keys were found in his pockets. who were in need of open air schooling. Director of Hygiene Stewart and his assistants found 670 such children

Waiting List a Long One. Secretary Jones of the St. Louis So-

elety for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, had a waiting list of 150 of the opening of the school. Only four of these were duplicated on Dr. Stewart's list. Striking off the four duplicates left Secretary Jones with a list of 148. These with the formulation of the sement of the Semet-Solvay company tonight. of 146. These, with the 670 found by Dr. Stewart, made a total of 816, of whom

stock.

Mayor Marx, Secretary Hayden and Keys says he persuaded Lambert that was built by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society in 1911, at Natural Bridge road and Semple avenue, at a cost of \$1800, and has been conducted continuously since It has accommodations for only 25 chilren. A year ago the Board of Educaon took it over, partly. Next week it will be taken over completely, except that the society will continue to provide food for the pupils, and it will be

> have been cared for at the school. Two of the present pupils come from 6200 Virginia avenue. The trip one way takes an hour and a quarter. They are at school at \$ o'clock each morning. The new building has six open-air class rooms, and every equipment for the comfort and welfare of the chil-

weight, in winter. The fat-making material in the foods they eat, which at other seasons keep flesh and weight at normal is partially diverted in cold weather and instead is used to furnish heat for the body. Then most of us acquire coughs, colds or the grippe which tear down flesh, lower vitality, cause a foot. For the open-air class rooms they

NEW ORDINANCE

Committee Chairman Says duction Like That in Ch cago Is Likely.

Hanford Crawford, chairman of een asked to draft an ord nen, regulating the rates of tax said today that the mean would follow the lines of one past the Chicago City Council, Tuesda which rates were considerably re Crawford said that he expected he committee together to the first half mile. Fifty cents it

rom 20 cents to 15 cents for each tional passenger. The rate in Stris 20 cents. The Chicago rate for

Crawford said that the red York. Conditions in New York has centers in St. Louis do not per

The operation of fitney cars doe press Crawford as an argui service at any such rates. He said from his experience as an auto on he does not believe the jitneys of making mony and thinks their must be made 10 cents if they ar

aree sides and open to the south. There rarding rates will contain no refe tels to rent out portions of the about the hotels for stands.

He said that question must be t BOY WHO ESCAPED FROM REFORM SCHOOL CAPTURED in some other way, if at all that leaving strict question alone, he believed there is mu said in favor of hotels having this r in order that they may maintain a

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HOUSE ROBBED, SET ON

ughly responsible service.

Home From Pieture Show. When Mrs. Frances McCarthy o Madison street returned home fro picture show at 8:30 o'clock last i outside, drew his revolver and threat-ened to shoot. Just then the two deshe discovered her bedroom in the dow and drew Finan inside. He was

alarm was turned in. After the blaze had been extinga Mrs. McCarthy recalled that she left a poodle dog in the kitchen, dog was found tied to a telephone school, Aug. 10, 1914, for burglary. He in the alley. The house had been rob escaped from the school by jumping of jewelry and clothing valued at from a second-story window. He will and a toy bank containing 30 cents.

Green County remained in the wet a umn by a small majority as a result

says, through the latter's failure to keep an ante-election promise to consult a committee of 100 business men on all such important matters as granting valuable franchises. Chamberlin, Keys declares, has ignored the business men of the 50 business men who urged Mollor of the 50 business men who urged Mollor. Those who have waited longest and whose need is greatest will be taken the saken in the following since 1911. A canvass made by Secretary Jones' assince he has been in office. Keys is one of the 50 business men who urged Mollor are ready to start on the opening day.

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try Also stops falling hair and scalp itch; destroys day

Your hair becomes light, wavy, once, Danderine di fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair" But what will please

wide food for the pupils, and it will be continued until further action is taken by the board.

Children Come Long Way.

Children Come Long Way.

Children from all parts of the city have been cared for at the school. Two of the present pupils come from 6200 Virginia avenue. The trip one way takes an hour and a quarter. They are at school at 8 o'clock each morning.

But what will please found the little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at just try it.—ADV.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back. lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gall-stones, gravel and all other matism, gainstones, gave and an affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, biadder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work, It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distress-ing diseases of the organs of the body allied with the bladder and kidneys.

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMEN

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The Congressional Union voted to ex

committees or officers. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, a member of the Executive Committee of the Congression.

ciude men as delegates, chairmen

to Schoenfeld's Tea...15c to Am-O-Tone, shamped 29c to Sponge big cleaning 35c to Kondon's Catarrh Jelly 16c to Witch Hazel...14c to O-K-O, best disenfectant.5c 7c Chamois, big size...47c to Menthol Inhaler...5c 10c Nichol's Spot Remover.5d 25c Zaza Talcum15c 5c Vick's Vapo-Rub ...15c 10c Lb. Box Moth Balls ...5d 10c Lb. Box Moth Balls ...5d 50c Listerine29c

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tional amendment which would give the vote to women directly by act of Congress. The National Association supports the Shaforth-Palmer suffrage Wall

Force Two Men to Testify of "Split Interest."

CHICAGO, April 1.-The grand jury vestigation of the so-called "split infailure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, encountered a serious ob-stacle in the Criminal Court today when Judge Kersten denied a motion to con pel Charles G. Fox, junior vice-president, and Thomas McDonald, cashier of the defunct bank, to testify before the inquisitorial body.

The allegation under investigation that the books of the bank were manipulated to over up three-quarters of 1 per cent paid to some person or persons over and above the regular 3 per cent interest paid the city on its funds held

by the bank.

McDonald and Fox were promised immunity on the "split interest" charse if they would testify. They declined on the ground that they might incriminate the ground that they hight including themselves with respect to other indictments wherein they are charged with conspiracy to defraud the bank out of \$1,000,000 and with receiving money after they knew the bank, founded by former Senator Lorimer, to be insent to Havre.

The villa which Swoboda occupied at

ER BANK OFFICIALS ESCAPE GRAND JUNIFORN ON SWOBODA, HELD FOR FIRING LINER

Picture Showing Him So Attired Obtained in Raid on French Villa He Had Occupied.

PARIS, April 1.-Additional evidence has been found, the police assert, to Raymond Swoboda, charged with being responsible for the fire which threatened

day that Swoboda left five large trunks

Viroflay, near Versailles, also was searched, and a number of papers seized. These documents included, the police asert, letters of a nighly compromising character, together with photographs thowing Swoboda in a German uniform, with two other officers.

Showed German Sympathies.
M. Raguiet, Swoboda's business asso ciate, declared in an interview last night, that he believed Swoboda was a Canadian, as he had excellentereferences from Quebec, where he said his family resided. Swoboda told Ragulet he had een brought up in Germany, and made "Swoboda's German sentiments be-came so pronounced about the middle of July," said M. Raguiet, "that I decid-ed to break off my relations with him. After July 15 Swoboda spoke of war being imminent between France and Germany. He said he had exceptional sources of information in Germany. He wrote to me about this time that i

since there never would be a monthly

Tried to Be Correspondent. The Figaro prints the following statement in reference to Swoboda's atempt to attach himself to that paper "During the first days of the war Swoboda came to the Figaro and of ered himself as a war correspondent, in which position, he declared, his American citizenship would be advantageous. He said he could go everywhere and supply information nobody else could get. One of our editors, Franz Raichel, who saw him, gained so poor an impression of the man that ered denouncing him as a spy and re-frained from doing so only because he was not absolutely certain."

mericans to Protest Against Swe

boda's Arrest. NEW YORK, April 1.—Raymond Rolfe woboda, arrested in Paris charged with aine, is an American citizen and represented in this country a French syndi-cate engaged in purchasing supplies for the French Government and the civilian population. This is attested by R. K. MacLea of this city, formerly textile expert for the Federal Tariff Board in its investigations of that industry; by R. C. Hooper, an English-born Canadian, and by Eugene D. Davis and by W F. Mohr, both Americans, of this city of whom say they were associated

resting Swoboda and have made representations to the State Department ac-Swoboda's mission to Parls was solely for the purpose of submitting samples of American goods to the French syn

It was declared by MacLea that Swe boda was known to the Department of Commerce and had been instructed to onfer on his arrival in Paris with Dr W. A. Veditz, commercial attache of the United States Consulate there on matters of commercial interest to the United States.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Vanilla, Strawberry and Maple Milk Chocolate Marshmallows, 20c lb

MUSIC TO SOFTEN THE HEARTS OF ERRING ONES IN PITTSBURG

Chief of Police to Apply Pathetic Songs to Crooks and Ragtime

to the Bibulous. PITTSBURG, April 1.-After numerous xperiments, Superintendent of Police V. Noble Matthews declared today that nusic will "convert the crook and calm jags." So imbued is he with the idea that the police quartet which sang in the tabernacle during the revival services conducted here by "Billy" Sunday,

tral Station in an effort to better the ves of the wayward ones who land Whenever professional crooks are in the cells the singers are to give pathetic songs and hymns. For the it never fails to bring them into good

Supt. Matthews says he knows sev eral prisoners who are leading better lives as a result of their better natures being touched by the music.

APPEAL IN CASH REGISTER CASE

Government Wants Review of Or Granting New Trial.
WASHINGTON, April 1,-Departs

Justice officials prepared today to take the Government's criminal anti-trust suit against National Cash Register officials to the Supreme Court of the United States on a writ of certioof the Federal Circuit Court of

CONVICTED MAN TAKEN TO PRISON, THEY PROUGHT BACK

of Clayton Jail Delivery Plot; Return Ordered as Appeal Is Pending. Themas Ferguson, a prisoner in the Clayton County jail, awaiting an appeal or a new trial after being sentenced. March 2, to five years' imprisonment for highway robbery, was today brought back from Jefferson City, where he was

Tuesday when food was passed to the wife, Annie, on Oct. 31, and sentence to hang, were said to be ringleaders. Bode placed both Sprouse and Fergu

prisoners. Ferguson and William Sprouse, convicted of having killed his day Bode had a Deputy Sheriff take Ferguson to Jefferson City. When attorney Joseph McAtee, representing Fer-guson, heard this, he appealed to Cir-cuit Judge Wurdeman, who had the taken yesterday after he is said to have cuit Judge Wurdeman, who had the helped plan an attempted jail delivery.

According to Sheriff Bode, word was Ferguson, together with James A

Robbers Get Jewelry W PHILADELPHIA, April bers today entered the sa jewelry establishment of in the center of the city

of Superior (

Mothers and Fc

know of our st

and better w

Decidedly not body better vali

than any clothe

houses whose w the buying and

boys' apparel.

Not Expe



The New Spring Ide Werner's Clothes for

The fabric designs in the cloth include Glen Urquhart Plaids, Scotch Mixtures, Fancy Chevi Velour-finished Cassimeres, others. They are made up with half-belt or belted all around, pl gathered backs, stitched belts These suits are tailored by the g clothing in America.

Quality Corner

No Refunds-No Exchanges — No Mail Orders-All Sales Must



1250 SUITS TO CHOOS HE women of St. Louis need no introduction to STORE. They all know that our tremendous NEW, FRESH and CLEAN as they can be, for v just nine weeks. Now, we are turning to greater ac' York buying corps are purchasing midseason stocks ufacturing costs from overstocked New York man demoralized business conditions in the Eastern markets. SELL, SELL, SELL AT ANY PRICE in order to make

that will come in daily, beginning next week. That is wh Silk poplins, wool poplins, wool failles. covert cloth, mannish wool serges, Scotch to Shepherd checks and dozens upon doz Spring fabrics. All higher-priced Suits-

Remember that this offering embraces every Suit tiful styles from our highest priced lines. Eton, models in colors of sand, putty, Belgian blue, new gras well as staple navy and black—in all sizes for mi it to yourself to see the Suits offered in this sale tom.

Come Early for Better Chri

Be Final-

will discourse music nightly in the Cen

flake silk pussy willow taffeta, serge and black and white check silks. Xtra Large Hemp Shapes

> come here tomorrow and take your pick of several hundred Tricornes, Turbans, Sailors and Pokes, in all the newest effects, black and all colors, at a lower

Spendid New Suits, \$15 & \$19.15

THE very widest variety of appealing styles is included in our showing at these popular prices—every late fashion is represented, and each

and every garment is splendidly tailored of silk faille, silk poplin,

wool poplin, gabardine, serge, Shepherd checks, taffetas, mixtures and

Extraordinary Dresses, \$10 & \$15

A NY one of the Dresses in the lot at \$10 is worth not less than \$20, and not a single garment in the assortment at \$15 but that should sell

at \$30 or more. Our low prices are occasioned by our having bought

them at less than one-half price. Styles for theater, dancing, afternoon

and street wear-of chiffon taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de chine, snow-

HERE'S good news for belated Easter shoppersprice than the manufacturing cost

Bewitching Easter Hats, \$5

THE five styles pictured above just go to show the smartness and high character

of our assortments at this price, and there

effects, high and low belted styles, military

are innumerable other equally fetching flare

models, coats with patch pockets, etc.-conserva-

tive styles for women and novelties for the young

miss. Coats of white chinchilla, Golfine, Novelty Fabrics, Coverts, Gabardine, Serges, Checks,

Plaids and Mixtures—in all the proper shades.

novelty weaves, in the leading colors for Spring.

A TEMPTING array of clever Spring styles is presented in our Balcony Section at this price-every favored fashion is represented—every trimming and shading. If you have been intending to spend \$7.50 or \$10, you will do well to see this experiment before purchasing.

Vashington

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rari calling for review of the decis

y Will Grant Imone in Inquiry arts Today.

ae Tanzer, accused of is to defraud James W. 00 breach of promise d jury today. Part of was intended, it was w that a conspiracy in were involved lay be-ng woman's suit, Indict-y are found, are not ex-

everal days. tates District Attorney nounced that Miss Tanzer be called as a witness be-grand jury and that this nunity would not be grant-He said also that several Osborne would not be per-obtain immunity by testi-

orne," who wooed her, in the grand jury evi-

s for conspiracy and us-to defraud are from two in prison or a maximum

stectives are looking for hotel clerk, who so posi-ded James W. Osborne as o accompanied Rae Tanzer straton Hotel in Plainfield, ot. 18. Marshall is extremeto interview Safford, who a witness before Commis-

rious Oliver Osborne has i as Oliver Nye, for whom obtained a warrant charg-peared with \$8000 of her tification was made at the various articles taken nk of Oliver Osborne as she had seen Oliver wear weeks that he was liv-

whose maiden name was said that she had seen wear some of the cloth-the room of Oliver Oslso identified some of her y, including a picture, und in one of Oliver Os-This identification es-alver Osborne was mar-

laster Lilles and large ter plants, see Grimm & and Washington.

FNTS OPPOSE W AS EXECUTRIX

Handle Estate of Killed Self.

of Herman J. Krembs ler and "neighborhood ied Friday after taking nion Market restaurant ator Newell in charge of

will his widow, Mrs. Eliza s, 1142 Rutger street, qual sutrix, and letters of admin ere issued to her by order of Judge with the undernat objections to her serving presented later. Krembs by a disinterested person. Sunday's Post-Dispatch residence as 1141 Rutger of 1142, the correct ad-

l's Health Drink keeps doctors away.

whip at Navy Yard.

IIA, April 1.—The batleut, which broke at
d disabled her rudder,
uvers, with the fleet in
lay, is at the Philadeld today. Repairs probthree weeks.



Hand Mirrors, round or oval, 6x8-inch French Ivery Hair Brushes, pure white bris-

NEW EASTER SUITS



Women of discriminating t are particular about their clos.

be thoroughly satisfied with these beautiful suits. They have the cut and style appearance of the higherpriced models of which they are copies.

The styles include the new Tommy Atkins, Tipperary, Meadow Brook and Chin Chin, in materials such as poplin, U. S. serges, gabardines, black and white checks and worsteds. Colors are black, navy, Belgian blue, putty and gray.

NEW TUB SILK BLOUSES

Blouses of fine white voile, embroidered organdie, embroidered Jap Silk

NEW SKIRTS

Smart Spring Models in Women's & Misses' Sizes, \$2.95

An excellent assortment of spring styles at this popular price. Skirts of wool popular in navy blue and black, also Shepherd checks of black-and-white, made in the circular or gored models with large patch pockets, detachable belt—others button trimmed. Exceptional value at.

\$2.95

Girls' Washable Dresses **Newest Spring Styles**

Purchased Especially for This Sale,

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values

NUGENT'S TRIMMED

That set an entirely new standard in quality and beauty at the price. Several weeks ago we started to get ready for this \$5.00 Pre-Easter event. New York model hats were used for inspiration, and imported trimmings with finest quality untrimmed shapes have been combined in order to make these decidedly the most wonderful \$5.00 hats we have ever offered.

Please don't make the mistake of thinking that these are just \$5.00 hats. They are so far above the average hats selling at this price that there is no camparison. We know that they cannot be equaled for less than \$7.50 elsewhere.

Dress hats trimmed with ostrich covering nearly the entire hat, or with transparent brims and flowers; tailored hats with wing or quill effects are included. All the new colors with many in black and white. Friday and Sat-

\$5.00



Easter Neckwear Sale

Easter Neckwear in a Well Selected and Tasty Assortment of the Latest Novelties at Cut Prices.

Net Guimpes of fine material, ornamented with Oriental lace, Medici or high collars, \$1.25 value,

Organdie Vestees, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and plaited roll collar, 75c value.....50c

Vestees, made of neat Oriental ace, ornamented with plaited col-

lection of imported Oriental lace, white only, 75c quality......45c

Auto Vells, made of chiffon with graduated satin border and hem-stitching, \$1.00 quality........79c (Main Floor.)

Ciloves

like a handkerchief''—look and wear like leather, 2-clasp style, white, white black embroid-2-clasp style, white, white black embroidered, chamois, gray and tan.................50c

16-button length washable Chamoisette Gloves, white, very special.....39c

2500 pairs Kayser's 2-clasp, washable chamoisette Gloves white, and white black embroidered.....

Corsets

La Vida Corsets for medium full figures, medium high bust, slight curve at waist, \$2.48 6 supporters attached Sizes 19 to 27...\$2.48

Lyra and Bon Ton Models, slightly soiled, medium bust, long straight hips. All sizes,

50c Brassieres, made in soft batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidered hook front cross \$1.65 back. All sizes......350 (Fourth Floor.)

Muslin Underwear Underpriced

Combination Drawer and Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery, oue value.......

Combination Drawer and Corset Covers, cambric, trimedge, \$1.00 value...... 50c

Dressing Sacques, made of percale or challis, fitted with belt, light and dark colors, broken lots and odd sizes. 50c

Black Petticoats, soft finished material, deep flounce, finished with two ruffles and underlay, 85c value. 50c (Fourth Floor.)

Rugs

Royal Axminster Rugs, assortment of fine Oriental patterns and copies of fine imported rugs in the popular 9x12-ft. size. Regularly \$15.95......\$12.65 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in rich Oriental colors, durable

quality, assorted patterns, 9x12-ft. size. Regularly \$12.50......\$10.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, made of wool-dyed yarn, durable quality, splendid patterns, size 10 ft. 6 ins.

figures, tile and hardwood floor effects. 6 feet wide, sq. yard...29c 12 feet wide, sq, yd...44c (Third Floor.)

Sample Hosiery

This sale is very timely, with opportunities of savings of half. Representing every staple and desirable style, weight and quality stocking for man, woman and child.

firmation Gifts.

Coming at this time our offerings of wonderful Jewelry

savings is extremely seasonable for Easter and Con-

There are a great many splendid values which we do not mention on account of lack of space, but a visit to our Jewelry Department is well worth while.

Gold-filled Rosaries, with fancy cross, all colors of

Gold filled Lockets, with soldered link chain, new shapes, fancy engraved and set with French Rhinestones, one initial engraved on each free, \$2.00 to \$5.00

ART NEEDLEWORK

Children's Dresses, made up and Sofa Pillows, filled with silk down, good cambric covering, size 22x22-inch, priced 38c Large size stamped Bath Tow-els, new designs,

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' novelty Wash Suits in Vestee, Oliver Twit, Middy and Balkan styles, made of new ginghams, linens and chambray, in plain

(Fourth Floor.) walte and fast colors, 2½ to 8 98C

Jewelry at Very Low Prices

25c and 35c White Goods Remnants of plain and fancy white goods such as voile, batiste, Luna lawn, Flaxons, fancy crepe, seed voile, em-broidered batiste, ratine, pique.

SILKS

Our Great Fabric Sections Of-

fer Unusual Bargains for Friday

Dress Goods

36-Inch Chiffon Taffets—Plain colors, new stripes and shepherd checks in all the wanted sizes. Splen-

blue, pink, Nile green, maise, lavender, old rose,

Wash Goods

e Plain Half Silk Shirting 15c Romper Cloth— 15c Dress Gingham— 15c Ripplette 15c Printed Crinki

Crepe— 15c Pongee Shirting

Yd., 50c

LACES

Imported Oriental Laces, 6 to 7 inches wide, white and ecru, 50c value, yard 25c German Cluny Laces, pure linen:

Hair Ornaments, consisting of hair bands, gold in

laid back combs, barrettes, jet back combs and braid

Bedding Specials Friday

25c grade 15c | 35c and 65c values 19c

Men's & Young Men's Suits and Topcoats We have some great things up our sleeve for Men and Young Men who are interested in a new suit, topcoat or raincoat for Spring.

\$10.50

Three prices at which we are prepared to outdo all past records in value-

We are determined to do something out of the ordinary for this Spring clothing business, and to do it right at the opening of the season we entered into an agreement with three noted clothing manufacturers to purchase a certain number of Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats (in the cloth) which we could sell at prices that would create a stir.

One maker spent all his time on Suits and Raincoats which we can sell at \$10.50. giving us \$15 grades.

Another maker had his tailoring force working on the Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats we shall sell at \$13.50, giving us \$18 grades.

Another maker maker my to rething but Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats, which received at \$17.50, giving us \$25 grades.

In all three instances we selected the materials in the piece for Suits—fine blue serges, fancy grays, browns, tartan checks, overplaids, Shepherd checks in both rough and smooth weaves.

For Topcoats and Raincoats, the materials so-lected were Vicunas, unfinished worsteds and coverts. Raincoats are of worsteds, in dark mixtures and tan shade gabardines (rainproof).

The range of styles—the beau ful selection of patterns, the perfect freshness of best grament, and at such prices. What else can be harder than a procession of men and young was to Nugent's Clothing Department, Third Floor, wen this ad is

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Street

Another \$1.00 Umbrella Sale

Prepare for April Showers

Both ladies' and men's full-size Umbrellas.

The covers are best grade American Taffetas

and some are splendid quality Gloria silk. The

handles are the kind they use on high priced

umbrellas, hand carved, ebonine, sterling trim-

med, baccalite, sterling deposit, boxwood, etc.

The frames are paragon steel close roll type. Some of these umbrellas come with case and tassels, others without case. It is the best lot of umbrelas we have ever offered at this price.





Friday and Saturday We Place on Sale

EASTER SUITS

Values to \$27.50 at



Suits par excellencesuperior to all others at these prices. They are truly unheard-of values on Easter Eve. All the latest styles and materials are well represented, and remember they are not regular \$15 and \$19.75 Suits, but are positively worth \$5 to \$10 more. Attend early Friday, for the choosing will be

Incomparable Values Offered Friday and Saturday in

EASTER HATS!

400 Crisp, New Trimmed Hats at



200 of these are sample Hats from N. Y. purchased at a price concession. 200 are tasty con-

Hat Shapes Values to \$3.00.

\$1.45 and \$1.95



Pruits, Wreaths, Quills, Wings, etc. Most complete and diverse assortment in city of Easter Trimmings priced at

Flowers

25c 39c 45c Free Trimming Service

DON'T waste time doing your own trim ming. Our expert designers do it for you GRATIS. Purchase shape and materials on

350 Children's Hats \$1 Values to \$3.00

Friday and Saturday, choice.....

=Browning, King & Co.=

Splendid Economies

Boys' Easter Clothes

MOTHERS will find our department for "Young America" unusually well prepared in completeness and large variety of attractive apparel for boys and youths. This week we are offering exceptional inducements as the following items will disclose:

Norfolk Suits

In all the smart styles, including Combination Suits, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10.00

Blouses

Ties

Hats and Caps

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Rah Rah, Telescopes, Tweed Cloth Hats, and a large variety of the popular black and white Club Checks,

Browning, King & Co. Sixth and Locust

EXT OF DEMANDS JAPANESE INSIST CHINA AGREE TO

Document With 21 Clauses Presented as a Basis for Negotiations.

CONCESSIONS MADE

Tokio Government Has Eliminated One Article; China Has Accepted Several.

The Post-Dispatch today presents the text of the demands made by the Japanese Government upon the republic of China, which figure in the negotiations being conducted daily at Pekin and which threaten to disturb the relations between the two countries and concerning which the United States Government has addressed a note of inquiry to Tokio.

PEKIN, China, Thursday, Feb. 25 .-Since the negotiations between Japan and China concerning the Japanese demands upon the republic have been going on in Pekin, reference has been made to two sets of Japanese demands. One consists of 21 clauses and was presented to China as a basis of negotiations; the other consists of 12 clauses and was was given by the Japanese Minister in Pekin to the Russian, French, British and American Ministers in the Chines

Text of Demands,

The text of the demands handed to the Chinese Government follows:

Group 1. The Japanese Government and the Chinese Government being desirous of maintaining the peace of Eastern Asia and of further strengthening the friendly relations existing between the two neighboring nations, agree to the following articles:

Article 1. The Chinese Government agrees that when the Japanese Government hereafter approaches the German Government for the transfer of all rights and privileges of whatsoever nature enjoyed by Germany in the Province of Shantung, whether secured by treaty or in any other manner, China will give her full assent thereto. (Accepted with ertain modifications.)

Article 2—The Chinese Government agrees that within the province of Shantung and along its sea border, no erritory or island or land of any nam or nature shall be ceded or leased to any third Power. (Accepted with cer-tain modifications.)

Article 3—The Chinese Government consents to Japanese building a rallway from Chifu or Lungkow to join the Kiao-Chow-Chinanfu Railway. (Accepted with certain modifications.)

Article 4—The Chinese Government agrees that for the sake of trade and for the residence of foreigners, certain important places shall be speedily opened in the province of Shantung as treaty ports, such necessary places to be jointly decided upon by the two Govcepted with certain modifications.)

Demands About Mongolia. Group II-The Japanese Governmen nd the Chinese Government, since the hinese Government has always acknowledged the specially favorable po-sition enjoyed by Japan in South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia, agree to

the following articles:

Article 1. The two contracting Powers mutually agree that the terms of lease of Port Arthur and the terms of lease of the South Manchuria and Antung-Mukden railways shall be extended to the period of 99 years. (Not accepted.)
Article 2. Japanese subjects in South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia, in erecting buildings for the purpose of trade and manufacture or for farming hall have the right to lease or own

land so required. (Not accepted.) Article 2. Japanese subjects shall be free to reside and travel in South Man-churia and Eastern Mongolia and to engage in business and in manufacture of any kind whatsoever.

Article 4. The Chinese Government

agrees to grant Japanese subjects the right to work mines in South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia, such min-ing places to be jointly decided upon by the two Governments.

Article 5. The Chinese Government agrees that in respect of the two fol-lowing subjects mentioned hereinbelow, the Japanese Government's consent shall e first obtained before action shall be

aken.

(A) Whenever permission is granted to the subject of a third Power to build a railway or to make a loan with a third Power for the purpose of building a railway in South Manchuria and East-

ern Mongolia. (B) Whenever a loan is to be made with a third Power pledging the local taxes of South Manchuria and Eastern

Mongolia as security.
Article 6. The Chinese Government agrees that if the Chinese Government in Bouth Manchuria or Eastern Mongolia employes advisers or instructors for political, financial or military purposes, the Japanese Government shall

Article 7.-The Chinese Government agrees that the control and administra-tion of the Kirin-Chang-Chun Railway shall be handed over to the Japanese Government to take effect on the sign-

Group III Concerns Hanyshping Co. Group 2.—The Japanese Government and the Chinese Government, desiring

Kabo Corsets, made of figured batiste—well boned—long skirt, medium high bust— sizes, 19 to 26—\$1.50 value at...... Bungalow Aprons-blue and white check gingham—39c value—Friday only..... Extra Size Gingham Petticoats-blue and white stripes and plain chambray-75c value, Friday only.....

VE GIVE AND REDEEM STAR AND SECURITY STAND

BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

New **Glo**ves for

Stunning Suits, Beautiful Dresses and Handsome Coats for Easter The \$10 Suits, \$7.98 | Easter Suits at \$10.00 | Easter Suits at \$12.50

hey are of all-wood in the very latest styles in all Spring colors, also navy and in You will therefore be able to save \$3 to \$5 black; trimmed in if you get one of thes grand suits Friday SILK \$6.00 \$7.50

DRESSES

In every new style of

EASTER SUITS AT \$15.00

shirring or jacket These consist mostly of a line of 285 styles; brocaded or Sample Suits. Many Suits, hardly any two alike, but all sizes; are equal to any cus-

\$5.00 \$3.98 \$5.00 \$7.50

to sell at \$7.50; val-ues to \$10.00, Values to \$6,

Spring

COATS

In new plaids, checks plain; never have we or plain materials. tures, stripes and or Con been able to sell Silk Dresses at such a Nothing can be seen small price; nost of these have been made to sell at \$7.50; val-

\$7.50 Values,

Spring

COATS

New

COATS In every color, black, navy, putty, Belgian or Copenhagen blue;

Poplin

Values to \$10.98,

Snow Flake

3000 New Shirt Waists -30 Different Styles-\$1.50 Values -Special at 98c

Tomorrow-Friday-a Tremendous Before-Easter Sale of Great Wash Good; Bargains

20c Jap Silk, 1210 yard ... 10c Dress Suiting, per yard....... 53 35c Brocaded Dress Silks.....250 2½c Butcher 630 121/2c Butcher 59c Novelty Poplins......100 19c Blk. Sateen, yard wide.....100

LINENS

121/2c Pajama Checks-36 inches widesnow-white-small dimity checks-remnants 3 to 7 yards-special price, yard .. 10c Sheeting—40-inch, fine unbleached Sea Island cotton that bleaches quickly—on sale at 9 o'clock, yard 8c Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x34— bright red borders—all perfect—the right size for rooming houses—special.....

UNDERPRICED FOR FRIDAY 30,000 Yards of Ribbons

IN 5 BIG LOTS All the wanted shades in all-silk Taffetas,

Satins, Checks, Stripes, Dresdens, Moires and Velvet Ribbons, up to 8 inches wide.



LOT No. 1-15c Ribbons, special for Friday, yard. J26 LOT No. 2 | LOT No. 3

19c R i b- 25c and 29c bons; special for Frispecial for special for day, yd, Friday, yd.,

18c RIBBONS 1 32 C LOT No. 5-LOT No. 4-

39c Ribbons; 25c special for Friday, yd.

\$1.39 - \$1.49 All-Silk

Crepe de Chine

40 inches wide, beautiful, rich, soft Crepe de Chine, in white, Nile green, blue, canary, gray, pink and 976

89c Silk Poplins

36 inches wide, beautiful, lustrous silk Poplins, in new green, may, Rocky Mountain blue; sand 580 and black; yard...

\$1 and \$1.25 Messalines

59c to 89c Ribbons; for Friday, yd. 370 AND TRIMMINGS

UNTRIMMED HATS

Prices That Mean Real Savings in the Easter Outfitting of Every Woman Who Attends This Important Event. One of the greatest sale events in the history of our busy Millinery Department. Extra salespeople added—plenty of room—shopping made

Hemp and Milan Shapes, Worth \$2.00, at 94c



That's a broad statement to make, yet we can safely say so, and the many women who have been around town shopping in the different stores can verify this. A special price concession from the manufacturer made this price possible. Included is every smart shape—sailor, shepherdess, poke, turban, mushrooms, in all the favored variations. A great variety of shapes, all in the popular colors

UNTRIMMED SHAPES Just received 1000 new Spring

2000 BUNCHES OF

Pansies, forget-me-nots, astors, roses of all kinds, etc. All new colors ibe. Also new daisies made of satin in combinations of black, yellow and white. 196

A wonderful assort-ment, only

CHILDREN'S HATS

Every provision has been made for your convenience here tomorrow.

Boys' Suits, wo the to \$3.50, for Friday only; special at All-wool blue serge suits, guaranteed fast blue, sunproof, the knickers full lined, sizes 7 to 17 years

Pre-Easter Sale of

Boys' Spring Suit

Men's 50c Shirts

Light blue amoskeag chambray thirts; collar attached; full cat; double stitched; faced sleeves; all Women's 25c Silk Hos

Black fiber silk; double garter top, sole and toe; high-spliced heel. Women's 39c **Silk** Hose

Women's 50c Lisie Hose

Black silk lisle; full fashioned; double sole and toe; high-spliced heel; lavender top... 35c Golf Caps 175c Rah Ra



YOUR EASTER YOU SAVE ON Women's \$3 and Women's High Shoes for Boys' \$2.00 patent and dull

early Spring



dull calf and satin, new heels and toes; sizes to fit all, at .95

High and

Low Shoes; 790

Name of



dull leathers, dull and cloth tops: new heels and toes, at \$4.95

Pumps;



Children's white canvas | Little Boys' Lace Shoes;

Style and Correc The braids are milan hemps and hemps,



Wo-inch tubing; all sizes Vernis Martin, oxidized o

white enamel finish; every bed perfect. \$3.98

\$6 Cotton Felt

65c CORK LINOLEUM—FOUR
YARDS WIDE, YARD, 33c
large selection of 4-yard wide Cork
Linoleum Remnants; ranging from 10 to 30 yards; 50 pieces to select from; hardwood, tile and fancy block ef-fects; per yard.....

Misses' \$1.50 Low Shoes;

LINOLEUM

all leath-

ers and

\$1.00 INLAID LINOLEUM Cut from full perfect rolls; as many yards as desired, in large and

Big Reduction in

WALL PAPER FRIDAY

with cut-out borders; per roll, Friday..... with cut-out borders; per roll..... All 50c Blended Papers, on sale Friday with cut-out borders, at per roll 250 Other Papers on special sale at,

14c, 34c, 5c and 8c Photo 75

Postals, 250 Music Rolls 20e



SAVE STAR STAMPS. WE REDEEM THEM FOR CASH

Sample Corsets, \$1 \$1.50 and \$2 models in W.

B., Thomson Glove-Fitting, and Louise Corsets, for all figures, low and medium bust, lace and ribbon trimmed. All

Easter Baskets and Eggs Just the thing for little tots! Imported Easter Baskets, in various styles and sizes—in pretty bright colors—filled with real Easter Special, 10c to 75c

Exceptional Offers to Be featured Friday in These

New Arrivals in the

We have never seen such fine machine work—it is

For these Blouses are exact duplicates in style

and very near the same materials of Blouses which

Blouse Section at

are selling in our own stocks for

three and four times

the above price.

The smart, new Frill Waist, in crepe Georgette, crepe

There is a wealth of Allover Crepe de Chine Waists,

There are at least a dozen styles—every one of them

They are just the Blouses to wear with new Easter

in the most wanted colors of the season in this lot at \$5

the kind that closely resembles handwork.

Live Chicks, 10c For kind-hearted children who will take good care of

(Bargain Sq. 17-Main Floor.)

That Great Sale of Easter Hosiery!

We do not remember a Hosiery sale in which the response was as spon-

And you hardly remember an event which brought thousands of pairs of

such fine Silk Stockings to sell at the ridiculously low price of 60c pair.

These Are Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Qualities

They are marked "Irregulars," but

the majority of them are entirely free

from any imperfection whatsoever. Hundreds of pairs of them are a make, the name of which is a household word the

black and all the wanted colors.

Come in all sizes. Make your selection for Easter and the summer months-

country over, but we are not permitted to mention it here.

Come in gauze, medium and heavy weight. In

Stationery, 71/30 Box Box containing 24 sheets of fabric-finish writing paper, with 24 envelopes, all pure white stock. Regularly 10c box, at, the box (Main Floor.)

You Will Surely Pronounce These to

Exceptional Coats for \$14.75 and \$16

Women's Coats of the very latest styles. Many of these will bedeck a proud owner in the Easter parade.

Here are many smart

models, copies of the very most exclusive styles. A ND the price in each case is extremely low for Coats of such

quality. Belted, three-quarter length models and the various "sport" effects—large pockets, stitched, fancy collars and all other new

features are employed. Included are such materials as taffetas, coverts, Scotch mixtures, gabardines and serges, in all the wanted shades as well as black and white and fancy checks. Also full showing of the decidedly new "Waterfall" material

and of golfine.

Separate Silk and Cloth Skirts, \$4.9

Women's new Separate Skirts shown in a great variety a smart designs for Spring, including the new flare effects a well as semi-circular and straight models. Also plaited an shirred Skirts. All excellently made, of splendid silk an

cloth materials.
Other special values at \$7.50, \$9.95 and \$12.50.



Dainty New Arrivals for Easter in New Spring Parasols

de chine or lace, is in this collection at

suits-come in all sizes-choice Friday

extremely dainty and desirable.

Many and Charming Are the New Concelts in Parasols for Spring This is a season of novel Parasol shapes, and here you

will find the new Fern shapes, Japanese effects and Castle Parasols as well as with transparent borders and those of tan ponges lined with green.

These are all-silk Parasols made over brass frames, and with the new medium-length handles. Come in solid colors, black-and-white stripes, checks, and the

Easter Frocks for Little Tots

Dainty Dresses of white lawn-waist trimmed with em-

Prices Range Upwards From \$2.50

A Great Day for Men

Friday we shall again continue the sale of the entire \$15,000 stock of the Bought at 60c on the dollar, and selling on the

FARLE TROY

same basis. This concern-one of Troy, New York's greatest manufac turers and one of America's largest makers of

Men's Nightshirts Men's Pajamas Collars Lounging and Bath Robes was noted for the quality of its wares.

The lot offered in this sale, simply because they came from the wholesale house, are all clean, new and fresh-in fact, nearly every article is put up in the original carton Now in Progress-an Interesting Pre-Easter Sale of

Men's New Neckwear Bringing Latest Four-in-Hands for Spring Regular 50c and 65c Qualities

at 31c Each

Or 6 for \$1.75

Greater stocks, greater varieties and more new designs, than in many a previous similar pre-Easter event. Thousands of Ties—every one this Spring's product and in the latest color-

ings and designs.

Included are handsome large flowing-end Silk Ties, of Magadores, reps, printed crepes and grenadines, in a variety of Roman stripes, bias stripes, floral and figured effects.

Every one a regular 50c to 65c Tie, and you may choose from (Men's Store, Main Floor.) the entire lot tomorrow at

Petticoats for Easter Frocks

Not in many weeks have we been able to present an array of values such as the Petticoat stocks hold forth at this time

Petticoats of splendid qual-

ity messaline, with two flare circular flounces of pleating, in all popular shades and black and part pleated—color black.

At \$2.95-Petticoats of best quality

Don't Forget Gloves

Gloves ad the completing touch to the Spring or Easter costume, and this store is especially well prepared to render real and helpful service in the selection of your last-minute

Here you will find the very best products of the leading makers, in every conceit that is new for Spring.

Women's Gloves, Special, \$1 Pr. Women's tan color Slip-on Gloves, made of fine light-weight

kid, with pique sewn seams—representing remarkable value at this special pre-Easter price for tomorrow of \$1 pair Kid Gloves, \$1.50 Pr. Silk Gloves, \$1 Pr. "Kayser" 16-button-length Silk Gloves, in white with

Imported French Kid Gloves with large pearl clasps. In white with heavy black backs, and black with heavy white heavy black backs, and black with heavy white backs. Chamoisette Gloves, 50c Bux-Kin Gloves, \$1.50 "Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves Genuine Bux-kin Gloves, in

white and white with black self or black embroidered backs. Every pair warranted backs. (Main Floor.)

healthy potted plants, priced at 17c for each bud or bloom

Plants for Easter

Every wanted variety of blooming potted plants for Easter gifts or decorations will be found in this Plant Store.

Orders will be taken and de-

livery made at once, or on

Saturday, April 3d, if desired.

Easter Lilies-in bloom, fine

Spirea—in bloom, white or pale pink, 48c and 65c the plant Hyacinths—in bloom—all the wanted colors and from 1 to 8 wanted colors and from bulbs to the pot. Priced, per 15c

Potted Roses—in bloom—
large, bushy plants, Tausendschon and Baby Rambler, 59c
Tullps—in all the wanted
colors, 5 to 8 blooms to the
pot, 47c, 59e and 69e
(Main and Fifth Floors.)

Easter Candy and Novelties

be each, or six for be each, or six for bosolate Gream Eggs, 10c, or three for ecorated Gream Eggs

Solid Milk Chocolate Egi 16e and 25c ea Chocolate Marshmall c

Chocolate Marshmall c
Eggs, 10c doze
Hen Eggs, 10c doze
"Supreme" Chocolates, (
Chocolates and Bonbon
mixed—the best candy at "
price, 25c, 40c and to
(Just North of the For

Pretty Dresses of Persian lawn, elaborately trimmed with choice lace insertion and edge, wide ribbon girdle at waist. Also many other \$2.08

Children's Spring Coats, Special, \$4.95 Made of crepe, poplin, serge and black-and-white checks. Some Empire effect, others with wide belts and fancy buttons.

\$2.98

white lawn—waist trimmed with on-broidery insertion and cluster of tucks. Skirt has two dainty embroidery ruffles, embroidery beading at waist. Come in sizes 2 to 5 years. Exceptional \$1.95

izes 1 to 5 years.

A Player-Piano for YOUR Home \$305

These instruments were Hardman, Peck & Co. makers of interbullt in the factories of Hardman, THERE are just a few of these 88-note instruments left—the full guarantee of the Hardman, Peck & Co., as well as the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., accompanies each instrument.

ry it for thirty days, and if not satisfied, your money will be returned. ou may exchange it any time within a year—all you paid will apply on a new instrument. We re-

Terms Most Liberal You Can Conceive!

Glass-Lined Easter Lily Vases

Just received from Europe a shipment of new Cut Flower Vases and Baskets—made of reed, in natural or gold finish.

They Are Glass-Lined In fact, ideal for use for dis-play of cut flowers.

Special, 75c to \$2.50



Room Lot Sale of

Wall Paper
Enough Wall, Border and
Ceiling Paper to cover a room
12x14x10 feet, in each lot. 69c Room Lot-

Of Bedroom, Kitchen and Hallway Paper, of regular \$1.16 quality. Other room lots at \$1.19 and \$1.95 Special

German-dyed Oatmeal Papers, 30 inches wide, of regular 15c quality, at roll, 61/26 (Fourth Floer.)

Gloves

\$1.25 Gloves, 75c Pr.

75c Gloves, 50c Pr.

16-button length best quality imported Chamoisette Gloves, white, with pique-

'Niagara'' Gloves, 49c Pr.

Linoleum (4 Yards Wide) 45c Sq. Yd.

Extra heavy grade Printed Linoleums, in beautiful pat-tern effects. Matting effect for bedrooms, block effect for kitchen, and tile effect for bathrooms. Four yard wide, at the special price of 45c the square yard (Fourth Floor.)

Basement

Hosiery ik Stockings, 15c ik Stockings, medium weights, lisle thread

15c Pr.

Jnion Suits, 49c

Special Values for Friday in Undermuslins—Petticoats

25c Drawers, 19c Pr. \$1, \$1.25 Petticoats, 69c Misses' cambric Drawers, with ruffle of lawn—trim-med with lace edge and tucks, three pairs, 50c Women's white Petticoats 39c Corsets Covers, 25c

Twenty different styles—made of cambric—elaborate Princess Slips, 390

Misses' cambric Princess Slips, lace edge and beading on neck and sleeves—bottom finished with lace edge ruf-fle—sizes 6 to 14 years.

eyelet embroidery or lawn ruffle—trimmed with lace nsertion and edge. Wash Petticoats, 39c

Made of krinkle seersucker and gingham, in stripes-49c Drawers, 35c Pr

Women's cambric Draw-

ers, with deep ruffle of eye-let embroidery and cluster of tucks.

Curtains and Materials

Beautiful Scrim Curtains.

The profit of the

Sheer quality Curtain Voiles, ivery and beige color. Regular 25c quality, special, while 55 pieces last, at, yard, 12%c

Curtain materials including scrims, madras, laces and others in desirable lengths—several pieces of a kind. On full bolt would cost 10c to 25c yard. Special at Sc and 10c yard

Here is an extraordinary just-before

Such as are usually

priced at \$15 to \$20

Friday Basement Sales

Spring and Easter Suits

Easter sale, bringing a large variety of new styles and many late sample Suits in new colors, as well as black.

The materials are gabardine, silk and cloth poplins, Shepherd checks and serges. Every Suit handsomely lined with peau de cygne, and some have fancy silk collars, novelty buttons and other novel trimming features.

Regular \$15 to \$20 qualities, in three lots, at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

50c Union Suits, 33c

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, lace trimmed at knee, with mercerized taped neck and arms.

Nomen's 50c Union Suits,
fine ribbed cotton, tight knee,
mercerized taped neck and
25c

Women's 10e Vests, Swiss

15c Pillow Tubings, 10c

REMNANTS of bleached Pillow Tubings, 36, 42 and 45 inches wide. Regular 15c to 20c quality. 121/20 Crepes, 71/20 R EMNANTS of soft-finished white Plisse Crepes, for underwear. Usually 12%c yard, at 736c yd.

10c Longcloth, 71/20 R EMNANTS of soft-finished Longcloth, 36-in. width, in lengths of 2 to 9 yards, 10c quality, at 75c yd.

7½c Muslin, 5c Yd.

R EMNANTS of soft-finished bleached Muslins, yard wide, regular 7½c quality, 5c yard 10c Lawns, 6½c

R EMNANTS of Batiste Lawns, in fancy floral designs. Usually 10c, 6½c yd.

10c Crepes, 5c Yd.

R EMNANTS of light colored Crepes, in floral patterns. 10c quality, 5c yd.

12½c Tickings, 5c Yd.

R EMNANTS of fancy printed Mattress Tickings, in striped and figured effects.

12½c quality, at 5c yard

Basement

New Corsets, 49c
Special lot of Corsets for
stout figures of coutil, medium
bust, heavy boning, wide front,
embroidery trimmed—two pairs
supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

Brassieres, 29c
Fancy Brassieres made of fine
cambric, deep embroidery yoke,
back and front perfect fitting.
sizes 24 to 46. (Basement.)

Bakery Special— 50c Lady Baltimore Cake, 35c Three large layers filled with luscious fruit, made fresh in our daylight bakery. (Basement.)

10c Solid Striped and Checked Ginghams, 6tc Yd.

1000 heavy Union Linen Huck Towels, slight seconds, with names of hotels, railroads, etc., but regular 12% quality—at 7% each

Checked Dimities

\$1.75, \$2 Curtains, \$1 | Curtainings, 5c and 10c

> 60c Window Shades, 35c Best Oil Opaque, olive green, mounted on Harts-horne rollers. 38 inches wide, 7 feet long, complete with fixtures, at, each, \$5c

All sizes up to 53-inch bust measurement.

16-button length Gloves of best quality Milanese silk with double finger tips. Come in black, white and colors, also black with white stitch-

ribbed cotton, taped neck and arms, in regular and extra sizes. 71/20 sizes. 71/20
Boys' 25c Balbriggan Union
Sufts, high neck, short
sleeves, knee length, ecru, 19c
Women's 25c Pants, jersey
ribbed cotton, lace trimmed
at knee, French band. Extra

"Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves,
white, black and colors—two
clasps—guaranteed finger
tips. Special at 49c pair
(Basement.)

12160 quality, special at 71% V





contarged joints or tender feet. These Shoes come in two grades of vici kid

Hand-sewed....\$3.00

or congress, grade guar-to give sat-

\$5 Trimmed Hats. \$7.50 Main Floor

ROUND TOES

o encourage early morning shopping we have decided to sell 100 beautiful Trimmed \$5.00 Hats from 8:30 a. m., to 12 m., at just half price, \$2.50.

Clever creations copied in our own workrooms by our milliners who make the more high - priced models, giving \$2.50 you an opportunity to purhase a hat of distinction, at. ..

Untrimmed Shapes LOT copied from styles sell-g at three and four times 98c;

50c Daisies 25c

ARGE single Daisy of silk and linen with beautiful foliage

WAGLEY "LOOKS

He Has Hypnotic Power; I'm Afraid of Him," She Says in Texas Mann Act Hearing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 1.—Miss Madeline Coleman, 22 years old, of St. Louis, who caused the indictment of S. L. Wagley under the Mann act, testi-fied in the Federal Court here, at Wagley's preliminary hearing, that he had rented an apartment for her and Miss Dorothy Allen, 23, at 6146 Waterman avenue in St. Louis, and had posed as their father.

Wagley, who was arrested in St. Louis, March 24, and who came here for the hearing without requisition, is 55 years old and is president of the International Manufacturing Corporation, 204 Railway Exchange Building, where he ufacture of cheaper gas and gasoline. "He has a hypnotic power over me and I am afraid of him, "Miss Coleman testified. "He wears a wig and he

talker and is always going to have a ev last July while employed in a physician's office in St. Louis. Wagley came there for treatment, she said, and she dressed a wound on the back of his neck, which he said had been caused by a burn of an X-ray. She said she was a nurse and a graduate embalmer. Miss Coleman said Wagley told her he had extensive interests in Texas and hoasted he was soon to become a n lionaire. She said he took such an in-terest in her and Miss Allen that rented the apartment and afterward, in August, brought them to Texas. She said he had promised to look after them, but had left them penniless here. plained to the Federal authorities against Wagley in an effort to make him furnish transportation for her return to St. Louis. She denied Wagley's charge that she had written letters asking large sums of money The case was continued until No-vember. Wagley is married and his grown son is associated with him in ousiness in St. Louis.

FEDERAL COMMISSSIONER SEES WESTERN UNION MANAGER

onference Held Regarding Discharge of Telegraphers and Strike Threat.

William Blackman, Commissioner of Conciliation of the United States Department of Labor, held a twohour conference this morning with W. J. Armstrong, district traffic manager of the Western Umon Telegraph Co., regarding the discharge of 49 members of the Telegraphers' Union within the last week and the strike unless the men are reinstated.

The commissioner said the interview was a lively one. Close friends of Commissioner Blackman state that ne was considerably disturbed by the action of the telegraph company officials in discarging five more men last evening just after he had talked with the officials in an effort to find a way to avert a strike.

In the opinion of the commissioner his work would have been aided if the telegraph company had let matof his arrival.

About 20 union pickets were outside the Western Union office during the day trying to secure pledges of men and women now at work that they would join in a strike if one work that should be called. Sylvester Konen-kamp, international president of the Telegraphers' Union, said that some definite action might be taken by the men at tonight's meeting. Traffic Manager Armstrong said he did not believe there would be any

further reduction of the working force of the office. La Salle Friday Bargains. Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, 15c Box

TRANSFER COMPANY CLERK CONFESSES THEFTS OF GOODS

Ass't Nut Lady Caramels, 15c 1b

rank R. Morgan Arrested on Infor mation Given by Man Held on Another Charge. John C. Teason, 32 years old, of 3113

ass avenue, a pipe fitter, was arrested last night charged with stealing a \$4 3737 Evans avenue.

"Why don't you arrest that husband of hers? He's a crook," Teason said when taken to the Dayton Street Police Station. He then charged that Frank R. Morgan, 26 years old, a clerk in the of breaking the law in various ways. wife, was arrested and confessed that in the last 18 months he had stolen a woman's coat, several suits, trousers and other articles from open boxes in the St. Louis Transfer Co.'s warehouse

COSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO. 39% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Davies Quits Democratic Committee NEW YORK, April 1.—The resignahe National Democratic Committee wa announced yesterday by William F. Mc Combs, chairman. Davies was recently appointed by President Wilson as chair an of the Federal Trades Committe

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Vanilla, Strawberry and Maple Milk Chocolate Marshmallows, 20c lb.

Search for Bank Robbers Fails. Search for Bank Rossers Falls.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 1.—No clew
has been obtained to the four men, who
late yesterday, bound and gagged
Charles Ball, the teller of the National of Hays, 10 miles from here re

See Today's Star or Times for Other Important Store News



Come in and Hear the New Victor Records We Have Received for April

Special Values for Easter Shoppers

Whatever may be your needs for Easter, you will find that they can be quickly and in every way satisfactorily supplied from the great, new Spring stocks at Vandervoort's. Our store is brimful of everything that is new for men, women and children, in varieties sufficient for every taste and at a range of prices within the reach of all. For example:

WOMEN'S SUITS Regular \$19.50 Value

\$16.75

These Coat-Suits are made on semitailored lines with hip-length coats and tailored belt of self-material. They have the new patch pockets and are lined with soft silk. The skirts are cut on circular lines and some have a becoming yoke back; choice of wool poplin or Shepherd checks.

WOMEN'S SUITS For Easter \$25 and \$27.50

These popular-priced Suits are made with finger-tip-length or Norfolk Coats and are finished with self-trimmings. They are all semi-tailored and have full skirts, some of which show plaits and others are with or without yokes; choice of gabardine, wool poplin and Shep-

Third Floor.

NEW TOPCOATS For Women \$17.50 to \$25

Women's stylish Topcoats of gabar dine, serge, overplaids, checks and mixtures; made in the short or three-quarter lengths and in loose or belted mannish models; lined, unlined or half lined. Some are semi-tailored, while others are fluished with contrasting color collar and cuffs. They are suit able for general and street wear.

> EASTER FROCKS for Women \$19.75

Third Floor.

This is a special lot of taffeta, pongee, faille and white crepe de chine Frocks, made with plaited and circular skirts; smartly trimmed. They are splendid values at this price.

WOMEN'S PONGEE AND CHIFFON FROCKS \$29.50

One new dotted Pongee Frock is combined with tan chiffon in blue or brown combinations; made on Empire lines with net ruche. An exceptional value at

Third Floor.

MISSES' NEW SUITS Value \$29.50 \$25.00

The popular "Cole" model, for misses and small women, comes in navy, battleship gray and novelty checks. It is made in high-waisted effect and in sizes 14 to 18. Third Floor.

> KABO CORSET Special at \$1.00

This is Style 2076, made of double thickness of figured white batiste; has medium bust, long hips and four hose supporters; sizes 20 to 28.

> COMBINATIONS \$1.50 Value for 75c

Closed-Drawer Combination of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and Filet lace insertion; sizes 34 to 44.

Third Floor, Ninth Street.

SILK STOCKINGS \$1.00 Quality 69c Pr.

Women's black and white full-fashioned Silk Stockings.

GOLD-FILLED POCKET KNIVES \$1.00

Special values in men's and women's blades and bail for attaching to chain. at the above prices.

TRIMMED HATS for Easter \$2.95

This is a very attractive assortment of Women's Trimmed Hats, including the popular flower-trimmed variety in

black, sand color and navy.

TRIMMED HATS For Easter \$7.50

This is an exceptionally smart group of becomingly trimmed Hats, which includes leghorns, with flower trimmings, and Lisere sailors with effective wing

Third Floor.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES in a New Style **\$2.95**

Fine Voile Blouses ornamented with tucked medallions, embroidered dots and Val. lace; the new soft-roll collar and three-quarter-length sleeves.

WOMEN'S VOILE **BLOUSES** \$3.50

This pretty Blouse of all-over embroidered Voile features the standing collar, has lace bands over the shoulder and down the front and long sleeves with deep cuffs.

Third Floor

GOLF-CORD SKIRTS Extra Special Value \$4.95

Women's Skirts of an exceptionally good quality of washable Golf-cord in white or sand color; beautifully tailored in the wide flare style, has short yoke and pocket, and fastens down the left side with very pretty buttons. • Third Floor.

> WOMEN'S KID **GLOVES** \$1.00

Women's Two and One-clasp Kid Gloves for street or dress wear; white, black, tan and gray.

SILK GLOVES. 16-Button

65c and 75c These 16-button-length Pure-silk

Gloves are shown in white, black, tan, gray and tango.

> SOROSIS SHOES for Women \$5.00

Patent Leather Pumps, Colonials and Regent Ties, Patent Leather Shoes with colored cloth quarters or suede quarters; Gunmetal Pumps, Gunmetal Colonials with the new small tongue and Gunmetal Pumps with fancy cloth quarters; also Gunmetal "Regent" Pumps. Second Floor.

COTTON VESTS 10c Each, or 3 for 25c

Low-neck, sleeveless Elastic-ribbed lests for women.

> **UNION SUITS** \$1.00 Value for 79c

For Friday only this special value will be offered in Women's fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee Union Suits; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Third Floor-Locust Street.

NEW RIBBONS Special at 19c to 29c Yd.

Moire, Taffeta and Satin Ribbons in white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, brown, old rose, Delft, scarlet and old-filled Pocket Knives with two black that are especially good values

HANDKERCHIEFS Value 19c Each 6 for 75c

Men's All-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with long colored initial. Six assorted in box at the above special price.

andkerchief Dept., First Floor.

LINEN-FINISH SUITINGS 19c Yard

These Linen-finish Suitings are in plain and crepe weaves, 36 inches wide, in rose, navy, brown, Copenhagen and

> CREPE DE CHINE Value \$1.50 Yard \$1.00

Pure silk-striped Crepe de Chine-40 inches wide-is the newest fabric for suits, dresses and blouses. We have it in a pleasing assortment of colors. Second Floor

> SHEPHERD CHECKS \$1.00 Value for 85c Yd.

Stylish Black-and-white Shepherd Checks, in small, medium and large sizes, 54 inches wide and very popular for Spring dresses. Second Floor.

> EMBROIDERED CREPE 40c Value at 25c Yard

Allover Embroidered Crepe in fancy dotted patterns; 36 inches wide and a

5 TO 18-INCH LACES Worth 39c and 50c 25c a Yard

Bands, Edges, Galloons and Flounce of Venise, Shadow, Chantilly and Oriental Laces, in white, cream and ecru, offered at the above price for tomorrow only.

NOVELTY TRIMMING REMNANTS Half-Price

Remnants of Novelty Trimmings, in many useful lengths, will be offered at half the marked price.

> LEATHER BELTS For Women 75c

For Friday, we will show a special lot of new black and white Leather Belts in all sizes from 24 to 40 inches.

"BOSTON" BAGS \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values \$4.75

These Bags are just the thing for short trips, they are made of a fine grade of cowhide in black or tan, have two handles and are cloth lined.

> MEN'S HALF HOSE 35c Value at 18c Pair

Men's Manufactured-Silk Half Hose in black, white and navy blue.

MRS. ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON

is a national authority on "Better Babies' Welfare," and is associated, in this capacity, with McClure's Magazine.
She will be with us for three mornings, beginning next Monday, and will lecture at 11 o'clock each of these days in our Infants' Wear Department, on the Third Floor. Admission free.

Subjects of the Lectures:

Monday morning:
"Safety First for Mothers." Tuesday morning: "Parental Care."

Wednesday morning:
"Business of Being a Mother."

CURTAIN NETS 30c Value for 15c Yd.

45-inch Figured Curtain Nets in de-

SWISS-MUSLIN CURTAINS 98c Pr.

There are 150 pairs of these fine qua ity Swiss-muslin Curtains, showing pretty narrow border of blue, pink or yellow flowers.

Fourth Floor.

PORCH ROCKERS

\$2.75 Green or Brown "Kaltax" Porch Rockers nothing better for S

Fifth Floor.

DINING-ROOM SUITES of Six Pieces \$29.25

These Suites consist of five din chairs and one 54-inch extension tablin either fumed or early English oak.

DAMASK TABLECLOTHS Special at \$1.25

63x63-inch Mercerized Damask Pat tern Tablecloths in choice floral

Second Floor.

GLASS TUMBLERS Worth \$1 Dozen 6c Each

We have just 2400 fine, needle-etched Glass Tumblers that sell at the abov price, so come early for them; choice of three border design Fourth Floor.

\$34.50 RUGS Special at \$25.00

There are only seven of these Hartford-Saxony Rugs-the 6x9-ft, sizeand they are unusually good values the above price.

Fourth Floor.

HEMSTITCHED TOWEL Stamped for Embroide 25c 16x25-inch Towels with 11/2-ir or blue double hemstitched bc

each end; stamped for cross-str French embroidery. Art Needlework Dept., Second Ple "WIZARD" OIL

\$1.00 Size for 49c For use on furniture, wood renewing oil mops. The que

ALUMINUM SAUCI 80c Value fo 39c These are of first quali num, they are in the 2-

there are just 500 to be price. SEWING MACH Drophead Mo

\$12.50 Two-drawer Drophead

hines, with all attachn teed for ten years and sole terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.0 if desired. Fourth Floor.

> "SOCIETY" BAGS of Chiffon 59c, \$1 and \$1.

"Society" Bags made of chi many dainty shades of pink, la light blue and maize. These orbent cotton and individu

ilevard. The writer

OM "NEIGHBOR" a man who signed ghbor at 2100 Allen address is about the Chief's home

nd he found T. H. Hyne, and swife, Mrs. Ella Rhyne, and r vo children, a boy of 7 and a cache-old baby girl. Mrs. Rhyne and her saughter were ill. Rhynesaid he was without work and had

paymed his overcoat and was down to his last is cents. The policeman collected enough food firom neighbors to last the family about two days. Chief Young aid he would try to find employment or Rhyne.

CENTURY

ırkable Easter Millinery Friday and Saturday

utiful Trimmed Hats



Our collection of Trimmed Hats for this Easter sale are most wonderful, correct in style. Best of materials and prices that will appeal to the more conservative. Do not pay more until you have seen our extraordinary \$5.00

Finest Untrimmed Hemps

Large Sailors, Tricornes, Shepherdess eftc. Our best qualities, Friday

Children's Hats Galore ids, all colors and all sizes, a large nent, at.....

ntury Millinery Co. 615 North Broadway

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Bargains.-

aster Specials

Boys' Dressy Blue Serge Suits Actual \$5 Values

HERE'S the most surprising offer of the season—boys' Suits for confirmaserge-Balkan Norfolk coats with stitcheddown belts and patch pockets—knickers full peg shape, lined throughout and have watch pockets and belt loops—ages 5 to 17—\$2.90

Boys'\$1.50 Blue Serge Knickers How's this?-boys' Knickers of all-wool blue serge—

3.00 Knicker Suits

in Norfolk style with patch ckers are cut full and made with 6 to 16—actual \$3.00 values from special for Friday at this bargain

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits amazing value—good suits ool cassimeres—right weight for breasted coats—peg shape knick-nghout and have belt straps and .90 iges 9 to 16.....

Caps

Boys' Blouses NEW Spring tapeless style—at-tached collars— ages 6 to 16—

Boys' Hats

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lext of Demands of Japan Upon China Made Public

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that the Japanese financiers and the Hanyehping company shall have a more rect and closer interest than at present, and also desiring that the inter sts of the two nations shall be further dvanced, agree to the following arti-

Article 1.-The two contracting Powers utually agree that when the opporune moment arrives the Hanyehpins ompany shall be made a joint concern f the two nations and they further gree that without the previous consen of Japan, China shall not by her own act dispose of the property rights and nterests of whatsover nature of the Hanyehping company, nor cause the said company to dispose freely of the same.

Article 2.-The Chinese Government grees that all other mines connecte the Hanyehping company and nines in the neighborhood of mines so nected shall not be permitted without the consent of the said company to be worked by other persons outside of the said company, and further agrees that in any mining operations which directly or indirectly affects the interests of the said company, the consent of the said company shall first be obtained. (Not ccepted.)

Group IV-The Japanese Government and the Chinese Government with the object of effectively protecting the teritorial integrity of China, agree to the following special articles:
The Chinese Government agrees that

no island, port or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any third Power. (Accepted with word third

Group V Concerns Advisers.
Group V-Article 1. The Chinese Gov ernment shall employ forceful Japanese as advisers in political, financial and nilitary affairs. (Elinated by Japan.) Article 2. In the interior of China, Japanese shall have the right of owner. hip of land for the building of Japanese ospitals, churches and schools

Article 3. Since the Japanese Govern-ment and the Chinese Government have had many cases of dispute between Japanese and Chinese police to settle cases which caused no inconsiderable misunderstanding, it is for this reason necesary that the police of important places (in China) shall be jointly adninistered (by Japanese and Chinese) or hat the (Chinese) police department of these places shall employ numerous Japanese for the purpose of organizing and improving the Chinese police ser

Article 4. China shall purchase from Japan a fixed ratio of the quantity of munitions of war (say above 50 per cent) or Japan shall establish in China jointly worked arsenal. Japanese hnical experts to be employed and the naterial to be purchased.

Article 5. China agrees to Japan's right to build a railway connecting Wu hang with Kiu-Klang and Nan-Chang Also a line between Wu Chang and Hang-Chow and a line between Nan

Chang and Chao Chow. Article 6. China agrees that in the province of Fukiens, Japan shall have the right to work mines and build rail-ways and to construct harbor works (inuding dock yards) and in case of em ring foreign capital Japan shall be Article 7. China agrees that Japanes

ibjects shall have the right to propa gate Buddhism in China. Demands as Given to Diplomats. The text of the demands handed to be Foreign Ministers follow:

Group 1-In relation to the province f Shangtung: 1. Engagement on the part of China sent to all matters that may be agreed upon between Japan and Ger

many with regard to the disposition of all rights, interests, concessions, which, n virtue of treaties, or otherwise, Gernany possesses in relation to the pro-2. Engagement not to alienate or lease

pon any pretext the province of Shanung or any portion thereof, or any ands lying near the coast of the said

3. Grant to Japan the right of contruction of a railway connecting Chifu r Lungkow and the Chinanfu-Kiao-

Chow railway.

4. Addition of open marts in the prov nce of Shantung. Group 2.—In related uria and Easterf. ner Mongolia. 1. Extension of the terms of the lease of Kwantung, the South Manchuria Railway and the Antung-Mukden Rail-

2. (A)-Acquisition by the Japanese the right of residence and ownership of land. (B) Grant to Japan of the mining rights of the mines specified by Japan. 3. Obligation on the part of China to before she grants railway concessions to any third Power, procures the supply of capital from any Power for the con any third Power a loan on security of

any duties of taxes. 4. Obligation on the part of China to consult Japan before employing advisers or tutors or regarding political financial or military matters. 5. Transfer of the management and control of the Kirin-Changchun Rail-

way to Japan. Group III-Agreement in principle that at an opportune moment in the future he Hanyehping company shall be placed under Japanese and Chinese co-

with the principle of maintenance of the territorial integrity of China, not to allenate or lease any ports and bays on or any island near the coast of China.

For perfect Easter Lilles and large selection of Easter plants, see Grimm & Gorley, Seventh and Washington.

Barge Adrift With Six Men. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1.—The east guard cutter Seminole and the Pan American are searching for the barge Tampico, which went adrift yesterday with a crew of six men.

The Gay White Way.
Carlton's drama, "A Gilded Fool," no
on at the New Grand Central, is a cor

Illa-Zapata Government Indemnifles Her for Husband's Death. WASHINGTON, April 1.—The pay-

MRS. M'MANUS IS PAID \$20,000 Mexico City, to Mrs. Ruth McManus widow of John B. McManus, the American dairy proprietor, killed by Zapata nent of 160,000 pesos, or \$20,000 in gold. State Department by the Brazilian Minciation of the interest shown by the

ican dairy proprietor, killed by Zapata money in person, sent a message to the troopers on their reoccupation of the department expressing her gratitude for city, was officially reported to the its efforts in her behalf and her appre-

Tomorrow Friday

11th-Hour Purchase and Sale of

It isn't often that the Suit manufacturers find themselves overstocked to the extent that they are forced to "unload" at a sacrifice before Easter. But this manufacturer, -one from whom we buy every year several thousand popular-priced Suits, to sell for \$20.00 and \$25.00, overestimated his outlet-forgot that Easter was very early this year, in consequence of which he found himself with a heavy overstock—over 1200 suits—which he must dispose of quickly. We got them at a big price-reduction and here they are for Friday's selling—

1247 Smart Easter Suits

Made to Sell for \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Choice Friday, Without Reserve or Restriction, for



Suits Like the 5 Pictured for \$14.50

The cloths, trimming and silk lining would cost more, to say nothing of the superb tailoring. There are 10 other styles besides the 5 shown above. The new wrist length Norfolk and semi-Norfolk coats. The swagger, mannish vest front and belted back. Wide flaring collars, closefitting tailored collars and lapels. Some have silk or satin collar and revers. Ankle and shoe-top length skirts, with deep hem that you can let out if you prefer the more conservative instep length. Materials are wool poplin, gabardine, wale serges, French and storm serges; in all colors and black and white checks.

Sizes for everybody, from the 13-year junior to women 44-bust measurement. Sale starts at 8:30 Friday, on 3rd Floor, North Section.

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Women's Shoes

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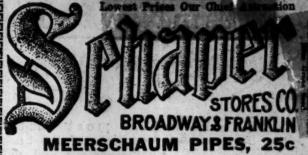


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Knit Underwear for Women and Children

15c and 10c Vests; taped neck; Richelieu rib; spec 5c sizes; special run of sizes; special, per garment (Main Floor).... 18C

ing to pass the saving opportunity along to our patrons. Friday yo can buy Waists here for half price and less. Just in time for Easter

\$2 and \$3 Silk Crepe de Chine Waists



Here is a group of wonderful values of Silk Crepe de Chine Waists in several different de Chine Waists in several different and all the new Spring shades—flesh, Nile, maze, Copenhagen, white and black; you will find in this lot dainty low and convertible collars; long and short sleeves; all sizes; make your selection and short sleeves; all sizes; make your selection \$1.45

Included in this assortment is a good selection of styles such as crepe de chine and lace combinations; all colors; dainty Jap silk in severa different styles; also the cleve Country Club Blouse, neatly fin ished with pockets and large but ished with pocaets tons; all colors and stripes; sizes 34 to 44; such remark-

Sale of Easter Millinery Genuine Hemp \$3 Trimmed Hats

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In all styles; made of good quality hemp and rough braids in black and all the Spring cclors; \$1.00 values; Friday for

This is a sample line and no two alike; a rare opportunity for a correct Easter Hat; Cleverly frimmed in ribbons, wings, flowers, fruits and fancy stick ups; come early and pick first choice, for (Second Floor).



\$3 CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS res; box 1.98

\$2 Children's White Embroidery Dresses

Friday's Bargains in Wall Paper Extra specials in Papers suitable for most any

room; only, Living room, dining room and hall papers; regular 15c, only, roll (3d Floor)......40

69c LINOLEUM, 4-Yd. Wide, 29c Linoleum of exceptionally high grade; will be placed on sale Friday as a special at this low price. You should see to it that your home is supplied while this sale is on—Friday only. Come and see what a great bargain we have for you on the Third Floor;

per yard..... \$15 to \$18 **Axminster Rugs** 9x12

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Here is the greatest value-giving Lace Curtain Sale; the most handsome patterns in a very fine net; the homelover and the home-beautifier cannot afford to miss this sale as the quality is exceptionally good; we are sure to please all who attend; extra quality in Nottingham and madras nets in white, cream and ecru, from 2% to 234 yards long; up to \$2.50 values; a special for Friday, only (Third Floor), a pair.

BASEMENT BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY Hemstitched Scrims
36 inches wide ivory
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Scrims, in lengths 2
to 18 yards; makes
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THE most complete L variety of the finest Pumps-patent and dull leathers. One-strap models and Colonials—some with cloth quarters-all smart trimmed effects. On sale at \$3.95.

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The greatest variety and greatest values at this popular price-all splendid styles and qualities, and every size.

The Children's Shoe Store Offers

Unusual inducements and the nattiest styles of the season in new Mary Jane Pumps, new White Buckskin Top Shoes and excellent qualities and styles in shoes for little boys and big boys at very special prices. Come Friday and avoid the great Saturday Pre-Easter rush. EASTER NOVELTIES FREE.

Most Remarkable Suit Sale

of the Season



In which the women and misses of St. Louis have the privilege of selecting from a

Specially Prepared Stock of **Easter Suits** Worth Up to \$15 and \$16.50

\$2.90

There are two hundred Suits here to select from in this extraordinary showing, and every one of them is an example of the value-giving characteristic of this store. There are Suits of

Cocert, Franch Serge, Gabardine, Black and White Checks, Mixtures and Crepes in the Predom-

inating Shades of the Season Blue, Green, Putty, Gray, Navy and Black

Up to \$16.50 Values

for Every

Select From.

DENVER SANK SO. **LOW PASSENGERS**

Those Arriving at New York Tell of Thrilling Rescue in Storm.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The steamer Manhattan arrived here today from London with 56 survivors of the steam-er Denver, abandoned at sea March 23 n a sinking condition. Forty-nine of he number were of the Denver's crew The other seven were passengers on the Denver, five of them being of the crew of the steamer Carib and two of the steamer Evelyn, the two American ves-sels sunk by mines in the North Sea. Sixteen other survivors of the Denver arrived here several days ago on the teamer Megantic.

Their vessel sinking under them at the rate of six inches an hour and with the seas sweeping her from stem to stern, cane of such intensity that it tore iron fittings from the deck, those who arrived on board the Megantic give graphic descriptions of how they were res-

In the party were Capt. F. G. Avery of the Denver and Mrs. Avery; Capt. David T. Smith, who was returning as a passenger on board the Denver after his own vessel, the Evelyn, had been lown up in the North Sea by a mine, nd 13 of the crew.

The most unusual feature of their res-cue was the manner in which the St. Louis, the second vessel to reach the Denver, turned tremendous seas into mere ripples by encircling the disabled vessel several times with bags of oil waste dragging from her stern. Lifeoats, which would have been crushed as if they were cockleshells, were then launched in safety.

Rails Frequently Submerged. The Denver was in ballast and en route o New York from Bremen, where she discharged a cargo of cotton. Bad weather was encountered until the vessel was about 1300 miles east of Sandy Hook when it grew worse. This was about 6 o'clock on the evening of March 21.

"It blew intermittently all night," said one of the survivors. The seas were tremendeus and the Denver, without cargo to steady her, was acting badly. She frequently rolled until her rails were ubmerged.
"The following morning at 6 o'clock

the wind developed into a hurricane. It would be impossible to give an accurate lescription of its fury. Fittings were torn loose from the decks as if they were tissue paper and clothes were stripped from our bodies if we momenarily exposed ourselves.

"In the meantime an oller reported to Capt. Avery that there was water inder the firebox of one of the port collers. An investigation failed to disclose the source of the water and our suspicions that the Denver had sprung a leak were strengthened when the water increased in depth. By noon of the 22d the fires under the port boilers had been extinguished by the encroaching water and those under the starhoard boilers were kept up only with the greatest difficulty.

Distress Signal Sent Out. Early in the evening of the same day the fires were extinguished altogether and the Denver had a decided list. We were undeniably in a bad way. There was no sun by which to get our posi-tion and the decks were sinking under us at the rate of six inches an hour. Mrs. situation philosophically and insisted upon lending every assistance possible to our efforts in keeping the Denver

"A distress signal already had been ment out by the wireless operators, Henry McKiernan and Fred Crone, but we began to lose hope when assistance did not arrive. On the night of the twenty-second a donkey engine and motor were rigged up on the deck with great diffi-culty and enough power was obtained to send out more 'S. O. S.' signals. 'The Manhattan of the Atlantic Transport line, was the first vessel to appear on the horizon. This was about half-past three o'clock on the afternoon of March 23. The St. Louis arrived half an hour later, followed in a few minutes by the Megantic and the Vestris and ater by three other vessels.

Bags of Oil Waste Used.
"The sea was running too high for any
of them to come very close. Among themlves the captains of the various vessel rranged our rescue. All at once the St. Louis got under way. Eight or 10 bags of waste which had been soaked in oil were drifting in her wake. She went around us several times at a distance of a quarter of a mile, and within an hour the oil had calmed the sea to such an extent that it would have been

ossible to lower a canoe.
"Our own lifeboats were dropped and took 49 survivors from the vessel to the Manhattan. A lifeboat from the Megantic then drew alongside and the remainder were taken to that vessel. Mrs. Avery was among the last to leave the Denver. She stood at the rail, the only figure on the deck, while Capt. Avery ran below to open the sea valves, and with this accomplished, the two stepped into the waiting craft."

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Vanilla, Strawberry and Maple Milk Chocolate Marshmallows, 20c lb.

GIRL IS BORN ON A TRAIN Mother and Child Taken to Hospit

Upon Arrival Here. Mrs. Rebecca Hill of New Haven, Mo a passenger upon a Missouri Pacific train, on her way to St. Louis to enter train, on her way to St. Louis to enter a hospital, became the mother last evening of a seven-pound girl as the train was passing through Valley Park. Dr. G. E. Scrutchfield, Superintendent of the State Hospital at Farmington, Mo., was also a passenger, and attended her, assisted by two women passengers.

Mrs. Hill and the baby were taken to the City Hospital, where physicians this

the City Hospital, where physicians this morning said that the condition of both was excellent. Mrs. Hill is separated from her husband, and says that she

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Fine Silk Petticoats

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\$3.50 BOYS' SUITS, \$4.90 Mothers, select your boy's Easter Suit from this group of remarkable values. Choose from newest Norfolk styles—beautiful grays, browns and tans—serviceable cassimeres and Scotches—all sizes—\$3.50 values everywhere—special Friday at.....

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See these great values tomorrow. Handsome Norfolk, patch pocket models—a great variety of beautiful shades in gray, brown, tan and blue—made of splendid quality materials—also pure wool blue serge Confirmation Suits—all sizes—\$5.00 values—special Friday at...

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Wilson yesterday received M. Alphaud, The French Ambassador, J. J. Jusserand AMNESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED BY HIS WIFE AND 2 SONS

> W. Drury Professes Not to Recognize Them When He Joins Them in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- M. W. Drury, who was identified in St. Louis yester-day after a year of wandering about the country, in the fruitless endeavor to learn his identity, is with his wife and his two sons, George and Earl Drury, at the home of Mrs. Drury's brother, John Sullivan, 2626 Lake View avenue. The Drurys lived in Cincinnati at the time of his disappearance.

The wife and sons, and Sullivan, met Drury at Dearborn Station at 9 o'clock last night, when he arrived from St. Louis. They at once recognized Drury, but he professed not to recognize them. He willingly went to the Sullivan home

C. C. Beli of Boonville, Mo., a fruit grower, who was at the Planters Hotel yesterday, was the person who identi-fied "M. W. Davis," wanderer and sufferer from amnesia, as M. W. Drury, who disappeared from Cincinnati in March, 1914.

Bell called on the man at the Park Hotel, 1715 Market street, yesterday, and recognized him at once. He got into communication with Drury's family in Chicago, and helped him buy a ticket for his passage on an afternoon

Bell found Drury a willing listener, but was unable to make him remember. He said later that the man's full name was Marvin William Drury, and that he is a native of Oregon County, Mo., a graduate of the State University at Columbia, a Mason and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He was local manager and traveling alesman for a hosiery factory in Cinsalesman for a hosiery factory in Cincinnati for six years before his disappearance. He said yesterday, before meeting Bell, that the first thing he remembered definitely was a journey from Frankfort, Ky., to Louisville, a little more than a year ago. He then visited St. Louis, Springfield, Mo.; Des Moines, St. Paul, Denver, Oklahoma City, most of the cities in Texas, Mena and Fayetteville, Ark., and told his story of lost memory in most places. He came to St. Louis from Fayetteville.

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Society

oulevard will depart tomorrow for Newark, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Diffenbach, Her brother ulius H. Koehler, will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace of 5530 Delmar boulevard have returned from New York, where they spent a fort-

Mrs. George W. Perry of 60 Vande venter place and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Perry, have gone to Chicago to stay until after Easter. They will visit friends on the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill of 5291 Washington avenue are expected home ay from California, where they have een spending the last of the winter.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of 16 Portland place has gone to Boston, her former me, and to New York for a short visit.

Misses Helen and Jenneatte Morris of Carrollton, O., are visiting the family of their aunt, Mrs. John A. Hope, 5711 Chamberlain avenue. They arrived Wednesday, and will stay a week.

For perfect Easter Lilles and large selection of Easter plants, see Gri Gorley, Seventh and Washington.

ESCAPED LIFE-TERMER KEEPS PROMISE TO RETURN TO PRISON

When Found by Sheriff He Asked for Few Days' Freedom to Look After Business.

MARSHALL, Tex., April 1. — Bill Alexander, who was serving a life sen-tence in the State penitentiary for the murder of two men, when he escaped a few weeks ago, has voluntarily returned to prison, unescorted, because of a promise he made to Sheriff Sanders. Alexander was made a trusty after he had served four years and was sent to the Winn farm. It was from this farm that he escaped and returned to his fan ly in the north part of this county Sheriff Sanders received notice of Alex-ander's escape and of the reward of-

fered for his capture. Sanders soon found the convict at his home. Alexan der told the Sheriff he had some bus ness he wanted to attend to and asked to be allowed a few more days at home promising to return voluntarily to the orison at the expiration of the time. The Sheriff granted the request and at the appointed time Alexander again behind the bars.

He Gets First Bath in 20 Years, MANDAN, N. D., April 1.-"It's be yond me. I never saw anything like it that must be healthy dirt," said William Brown, orderly at the Mandan Hospital as he dropped into a chair to rest. He had just finished giving Mike Keating, aged 101 years, the first bath Keating had had in nearly 20 years. Keating came to North Dakota in 1875 and was once well-to-do. He lost his property by fire and for years has been living clone in a little shack. He will now AMUSEMENTS

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with handle Children's Ribbed Silk Hose, 64c Dresses, \$8 Linen Shirts at \$1.85 Dresses, \$3.95 29c Bottle 25c Yard Black silk with double silk or lisis garter tops, plain black or colored garter tops; slightly seconds—Friday. Double width fine & heavy mesh Silk Nets, in black & colors; Friday, yard, Just 46 of these clever Dresses in crepe de cyzne, meteor, taffeta, poplin, fallie slik & serge—all colors & sizes—one or two of a kind, Hose, 11c Manufacturer exander Smith & Axminster Rugs, 36x63, in Oriental foral designs—Fri-100 to bottle & neat light patterns— made neckband, laun-dered cuff. coat style— all sizes 12 to 14 neck-band—Friday, Choice of any of our all-wool dotted, striped or figured Challis; Friday, yard, Black silk, lisle or cotton; slight irreg-ulars; Friday, per pair, samples, sizes 141/2. 15, 151/2 & 16 only; Friday, med with braid & lems—sizes 6 to 12 Friday. limit of 2 to the customer, Friday, each, 32 \$1.85 50c 35c 29c \$1.39 \$3.95 Main Floor IIC Main Floor, Aisle Main Floor, Alale Boys' High Shoes Duntley Vacuum Women's Union Initial Linen Delft Blue Initial Bioycle Tires, Canary Women's Silk Eau de Quinine 36-In. Pongee, 95c Hand Bags, 98c Girls' Satine Stationery Cleaners, \$3.95 Suits, 26c Handkerchiefs, 6c \$2.60 Each at \$2.40 Everwear' Hose at 69c 1915 model, all the latest improvements — mahogany finish case, with nickel trimmings Fine ribbed-regular & extra sizes—hish or low neck, sleeveless or long sleeves—cuff or lace trimmed knee, also ankle length.

26C

Main Floor, Aisle 7 Extra quality, all-silk, tan shade, yard-wide Pongee; Friday, Bloomers, 17c Women's, fine quality linen, in several styles of white & colored initials; Friday, each, Real pin lambskin Harts M Canaries, plumage; ers; Frida Gunmetal calf, up-to-minute styles; all sizes & widths; Fri-day, pair, "King Bee" Bicycle Tires, size 28x1½: guaranteed 1 year; Friday, pair, \$5.19; All letters, embossed in long panel Old En-glish style letter, in blue—Friday, 2 boxes for 35e—box, Made full size neat ly finished; sizes to 12 years; Friday, Seconds Pinaud's Eau de Black, white & colors

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Main Floor, Alsie 10 Quinine, large size, (2 to customer), Fri-day, each, \$1 95c 98c \$3.95 \$2.40 \$2.60 17c 18c 69c OC Main Floor, Ainle fain Fl. Bargain Sq Bargain Sq., Main Fl Main Floor, Atale 1 Main Floor, Aisle Roll Po Guaranteed Felt Wide Lace Bands Men's Spring Children's Hats & Women's Oxfords Huck Towels, Sanitary Aprons Stamped Guest 100-Piece Dinner Children's "M" 50-In. Mohair Mattresses, \$5.75 Wire, Bonnets, \$2.89 Weight Underw' at 71/2c at \$2.10 White & cream Bands in Filet, fancy Normandie, Cluny & Macrame Lace; to 8 inch widths; yd., 61/4c Each Towels, 19c Sets, \$6.95 Merino, with over-lock seam shirts, ribbed tail drawers with double gusset; Friday, at 35c "Our Shiloh"—45 lbs. weight, filled with sanitary layer felt, covered with high-grade art ticking—sold with our Sicilian, 38c Knit Underwaists Plain or figured, all-linen huck, stamped in a wide range of at-tractive patterns for scalloped edge — Fri-day, each, 17x54 in. goed quality huck, fast color, red borders Friday special, doz., 75c—each, Rubber Sanitary Staple, bright, plain black or navy blue Mohair Sicilian; Friday special, yard.

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Mnin Floor, Ainle 1. Delicate floral spray decoration, with gold treatment; Friday, With taped buttons & metal eyelets, Friprons, washable light weight, Friday, \$1.2 day, each, \$6.95 \$5.75 7½C \$2.10 64C 33c \$2.89 19c 35c Main Floor, Aikle Main Floor, Aisle 3 **Batiste Corsets** "Rex 88-Note Player 40-In. Voile, Misses' Messaline Women's Kid Boys' Blue Serge 38-In. Crepe de Serving Trays Blanke's Drip Cof-fee Pots, 50c Lace Edged Men's Half Hose at \$1.10 Petticoats, \$1.79 Gloves, 68c Pr. 15c Yard Rolls, 29c Knickers, \$1.10 Two-clasp, soft, pli-able kid, with 3 rows heavy embroidery on back—all sizes, in black & Spring shades, Chine, 44c Newest models of ba-tiste, medium, high bust, long hip & back well boned—silk em-broidery trimmed— sizes 19 to 30, at 69c Scarfs, 37c Flounce finished with accordion pleated ruffle & cluster of tucks above—rose, navy, green
\$1.79 at 15c Splendid wearing, heavy, soft silk warp; slight imperfections; all shades; Friday, Pure worsted, fast colored blue serge, peg-top style knickers, lined throughout—in sizes 5 to 17—Friday, The pretty ivory 325 standard & pop-ular 88-note Music Rolls; Friday at less than wholesale cost, Oval & square ma-hogany & Oak Brays-some with cretonne, others with plain veneer bottom—Friday. Ecru-colored Scarfs, with lace & insertion, in various patterns; Friday, 2-quart size, with drip bag & aluminum ring; Friday, white, very good quality, Friday, yard, e gauge lisle, white & colors, double soles, & toes; Friday, 69c 29c 68C \$1.10 50c \$1.10 15c 15C 44c Third Floor Main Floor, Aisle Women's Silk Messaline Girdles Baby Flouncings, Young Men's Cretonne Drapery, Fancy Brassieres Ferguson & Mc-Inverted Gas Fiber Rocker at Silk Mixed Fab-Black Sateen, Kimonos, \$2.69 38c Yard Trousers, \$2.85 at \$1.25 white enar at 77c Kinney Shirts, 47c Lights, 57c 19c Yard \$2.10 36 in. fancy colore art ticking—cretonne (taffeta Drapery—beau tiful silk & tapestry designs & colorings—Friday, yard, 27-in., fine qualit Swiss embroidered, it dainty baby designs of finished with prett Irish point ruffled bor ders—Friday, yard, 11c Yard Made with permanent suffs, in the sailor waist style semt peg, all-wool, fast color blue serge—sizes 28 to 34 waist—Friday. tiste, square point-round embroidery ace yoke effects— known brand— 34 to 44—Friday, rics at 15c Men's Shirts, laundered cuffs, nobby patterns; all sizes; Friday, Solid brass burner, inside chimney, inverted with beaded fringed shades — various colors —Friday. Brown Fiber Com-ort Rockers, with at arms & high ack; special, Friday, \$2.10 Fourth Fjoor Soft, fast black staple Sateen, at the lining counter; Fri-day, yard, Bargain square of printed silk warp wash fabrics; good styles; Friday, yard, suspenders, shades, Friday, \$1.25 \$2.85 38c 57c

These Easter Coats Will Go Quickly



A noteworthy lot-totaling in all 385 coats—that will make ideal Easter Coats for exacting women.

There is a most pleasing array of styles among which are the flaring, loose backs, with or without belts, Empire & slightly raised waist-lines, the genteel strictly tailored Prince chap walking coats & the jaunty "boxy" English top coats, as well as many others.

as many others.

Materials include men's wear serge, gabardine, poplin, whipcords, mannish mixtures, coverts, English tweeds, taffeta, faille & moire silks & worsteds. These in shades of navy & Belgian blue, gray, green, tan, black checks & plaids.

Some are full lined with silk peau de cygne, others half lined. % & % models—all sizes for women & misses—values unrivaled. Third Floor



A Treat for the Epicure Is Table d'Hote Luncheon

Served From 11:36 to 2 50c

With Music by Anton's Orchestra

Boston Clam Chowder or
Consonme Colbert
Baked Red Snapper, Court
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Chicken, Home Filling, or
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Spaghetti
Italienne
Potatoes au Gratin, or
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower a la Polonaise er
Grapefruit Salad
Rice Pudding, or Cherry Ple, er
Strawberry Sundae
Tea Coffee Milk Chocelate
A small bottle of Violette de Mai
Perfume given as a souvenir to

Sixth Floor

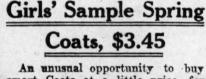
Spring Lace Curtains

\$1 Pr.

Just 1150 pairs in this lot which came in a recent purchase & brings among the best values of

the season.

In these for Friday are art filet, Brussels net, Point d'Esprit & Seoteh Lace Curtains with narrow, medium or wide borders 36 designs, all copies of handmade Curtains, in white, ecru, ivory &

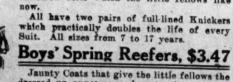


An unusual opportunity to buy smart Coats at a little price, for many are worth double the Friday price.

A wide range of the prevailing styles in covert, serge, granite cloth, in popular shades of navy, tan, Belgian blue, black & white & colored checks, embellished with silk collars & cuffs, belts, pockets of self & fancy & cuffs, pens, pocacia buttons—sizes 6 to 14 years. Third Floor

Boys' Combination Suits, \$5.47

All-wool Norfolk Suits, in gray, tan & fancy effects, newest models with patch pockets & the sewed-en belts which the little fellows like



essed up appearance dear to the mother's Blue serge, gray, tan fancy mixtures & tan colored covert cloths are the fabrics used, & Coats are in newest models, with self-collars & half belts—sizes ranging from 21/2 to 8

Second Floor

Black & White Trimmed Hats

19c

An assemblage that voices the newest ideas in the increasingly strong vogue for black & white reflects the genius of our own designers. There are fully a half dozen of the

larger new shapes, in black, trimmed with solid black or black & white motifs, the embellishments' being wings, quills & ribbons. Third Floor

15c

Sale of Mesh Bags, \$1.98

A remarkable lot of Mesh Bags on sale in time for women to carry them Easter

They're all new styles, guaranteed German silver & some lined with Dresden silk. Some have knob catches & others safety lock, & there are plain or fancy styles with tassel or fringe trimmings as shown in illustration. The Friday price is but a frac-tion of real worth & spirited sell-ing is sure to follow.

Main Floor, Aisle 6





Clever Easter Blouses, \$2

Fetching new styles that women will be prompt to approve for their individuality. A recent shipment of 600 garments offered

special for Friday. . Materials are allover embroidery, silk crepe de cygne & plain crepes, all are long sleeve styles, with collars that may be worn high or low—two styles are pictured. Waists come in white, flesh, sand & maize colors, in sizes to 44, & are indeed surprisingly

An incomplete list of the saving chances in this great underprice store for Frida items not advertised in addition to these bring economies of first magnitud here listed are sold in Basement Economy Store only.

Blea. Sheeting, 17½c 81 in., snow white, seamless mill cuts, 5 to 15 yards. White Goods, 5c Yard

47c

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Mill remnants Organdy, Pajama checks, Nainsooks many match.

Longcloth, 67c Bolt 36 in., put up in 10-yard bolts, original tickets, chamois finish. Sea Island Cotton, 41/2c 40-in. unbleached mill rem-nants, 2 to 20 yards, all same quality. Seamless Sheets, 50c

81x90, snow white, some sub-ject to slight mill imperfections (not over 2 to customer). Women's Colonials

at \$1.39 Patent leather vamp, black vesting top, with handsome steel ornaments—extraordinary value.

Bureau Scarfs, 19c Four kinds, scalloped, embroid-ered, hemstitched & lace trim-

Witch Hazel Soap, 5c Munyon's Witch Hazel Song 3 to customer, per cake, 5c. Ironing Pads, 35c

Al-Lou Ironing Board Pads. 36-In. Messaline, 50c Satin-faced black Silk Messa line, soft, lustrous finish.

Men's Union Suits, 24c Balbriggan, with closed crotch, short sleeve, knee or ankle length, also athletic style—mill irregulars.

Spring Model Corsets, 57c Coutil, with medium high bust, long hip & back, heavily boned, sizes 19 to 30.

Silk Gloves, 50c 16 button, double tipped, Silk Gloves, black & white, all sizes.

Lace Curtain Samples, 19c Scotch, Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit & Nottingham Lace Curtains; regular widths, 1½ to 2½ yards long—all colors, many match, some slightly imperfect.

Peather Pillows, \$1.95 Pair Covered with fancy art tick-ing, size 19x27 inches an ex-ceptionally good value.

Black & White Check Coats Special \$5.90

Women's & Misses' Sizes With such a vogue as is de-

veloping for black & white check coats, this special lot for Friday will be the center of much feminine interest.

Many clever new styles, variously made & trimmed to attract & win approval from fashion-versed women. Included are belted, semi-belted & ripple back styles, new Balmacaan ideas as smart as any could wish for.

Children's Rompers, 25c Serviceable garments for the kid-dies' playtime wear—made for serv-ice of blue & tan chambray, guaranteed fast colors.

A Stirring Friday Sale of Untrimmed Hats, 59c, 98



An event which comes rtunate purchase of untr from a leading maker & avings of an extreme nature WREATHS—Daisy & fruit effects, in solid colors & combinations—special, 25c.

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Women's Silk Waists,

Crepe de chine, Jap & Habutai silks, solid e silks, including two-in-one collar, the country of Women's Wash Waists, 90c Jap & Habutai Nilk, Volle, Lingerle & Lawn Waists; open front, low neck, Lorg or short sleevestyles; ember lery & lace

ises to CHOOSE from for Home or Investment the Biggest List of

Bargains in the T-DISPATCH HOUSE AND HOME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1915.—PART TWO.



ER MYSTERY STOCKING BANK EST FOLLOWS

Voman Visits Prosestor's Office.

TER WAS SLAIN

ries Told Following Case Under Invesation Since 1912.

LA, Kan., April 1.-A lovers' quar sald to have given the latest turn mystery in the death of George lheny, Postmaster of Louisburg, vas slain with a shotgun in his the night of Oct. 4, 1912.

Carver, County Attorney of Miunty, who signed the complaint his money.

"Shall I show him mine, too?" asked mail carrier, Tuesday night, re-to discuss the case today further say that all the facts would be t out at the preliminary hearing, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock,

ere today, who have been in close with the long search for the mur-! McElheney, told a strange story the authorities came to hold the as responsible for the crime.

woman of Louisburg is know quarreled with her sweetheart weeks ago, according to the old today. The cause of the mportant and vaguely ex-However, the young woman en Tuesday in Paola in search County Attorney. Her escert to a resident of Louisburg who a closely associated with the sever since his friend, Mcwas killed.

Attorney Carver was away on trip when the young woman

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i by telephone.

rew the information from the man, ne one knows except the put some word was passed.

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Tuesday night the arrest had

It is said.

liscuss the case. fear of the outcome," he m sure it will not amount have my own idea of es. I am innocent of all that will be brought

ock at the door. He se when the warrant and made no state t clothes to jail, xcept his Bible.

LABAMA ESTATE

on in the case of and Adele Mus-New York, the late Gen. John

T. McGehee of r's friend and were filed to-

OF MAN VISITOR

1721 Carrier Held After Two Strangers Swindle Pittsburg Traveler They Met at Union Station.

> John Demovitsch of 22 Gable street Pittsburg, Pa., accepted a stranger's in vitation to have a drink at Union Station this morning. When they were tion this morning. When they were walking north along Eighteenth street a second stranger accosted them and said he had been robbed.
>
> "You two look like the men who got

my money," he said.
"Would you know your money if you

saw it?" Demovitsch's companion asked "I surely would," replied the other "Well, is this it?" inquired the man with Demovitsch, taking several bills from his pocket and handing them to the man who said he had been robbed.

The "victim" scrutinized the bills closely and returned them to the owner with the remark that it was not

Demovitsch. "Sure," said his compan-

Demovitsch took \$40 from his pocket and gave it to the man for inspection The money was wrapped in a black "No, that is not my money, either,

said stranger No. 2, as he apparently replaced the bills in the stocking and anded it back to Demovitsch The man who said he had been robbed then walked away. Demovitsch's com-panion was silent for about a minute and then started after the other man 'Wait here," he said to Demovitsch. "I'm going to follow that fellow and

Demovitsch waited an hour and then examined the stocking. It contained \$1 bill wrapped about some newspape



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Politics Not Politics When It's Republican. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

About two weeks ago a so-called Citizens' Con mittee appointed Democratic and Republican sub-committees to urge on their respective party electorate the nomination of candidates for the School Board from lists selected by the Citizens' Committee. I was asked to serve and did serve on the Democratic subcommittee. Each party convention ignored the recommendation of the Citi-

Subsequently the Democratic committee, in a spirit of concession, placed two of the Democratic selections of the Citizens' Committee, Roudebush and McDonald, on its ticket. The Republicans never have even recognized the existence of the Citizens' Committee as far as putting any of its Republican selections on their ticket.

Learning from the newspapers that the Citizens' Committee would meet at the City Club yesterday in an eleventh-hour effort to straighten out the School Board situation, I appeared before that committee. Seeing the trend of things, cautioned its members to be impartial as between the two party committees, both because it was right and because it was necessary if they hoped to accomplish anything. They could not, therefore, insist on one party confining its selections to men they had previously approved and not do the same with the other party. Yet that's exactly what they did. They have supinely surrendered to the arrogant Republican committee, ity of some one man. committee which from the beginning has never disposition to meet their views even halfway. If Mr. Johnson was not worthy of the Republican convention, the insistence of the Republican committee cannot make him so. If Mr. Rosskopf was too much of a partisan Republican politician and office seeker before the Republican convention to suit the Citizens' Committee, the Perhaps the managers of the Mothers' and secondhand cars and are paying for them out of insistence of the Republican committee cannot Babies' Home, unlawfully lodging infants on the daily earnings, besides keeping the wolf from the change this. They may both be worthy men, and

The subcommittee on which I served, irrespeclive of these facts, asked the Democrats to make sufficiently agile to climb down a fire escape. heir selections from the list submitted by the committee would stand steadfast with both par-

When I left the Citizens' Committee meeting esterday I understood it would insist on mer cision and its surrender to the Republican committee stultify it and, "more's the pity," hurt the ause it was designed to foster.
W. CHRISTY BRYAN. regulated utilities, which it has heretofore re-

A Square Deal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to thank you for the square deal you are evaded by the company through legal proceed-The Post-Dispatch always has been the friend of oppressed working man, but here is a case that is especially meritorious. These young men the very best workmen in their line in Louis, and are sober, industrious and home-loving. The telegraph operators of St. Louis will not soon forget the good Post-Dispatch has done their cause. ONE OF THE OPPRESSED.

Not Too Old to Starve.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The Bible says the "Lord helps those who help might concede the principle of regulation. themselves," yet I have tried hard to be self-supporting, but it seems the world is against me. Every place I apply I am told I am too old-still. I am not too old to starve. I am an honest man, a good collector, could be a night watchman. All

The Fairground Pool.

clency does not come up to the 300 per cent bathave a much larger water supply and larger supply and drainage afforded the city in the Fairthat part of it seems not to have been given any when constructing the contemplated South St. of many private and public plants in cities with- could be tilling his bit of land, and every hour se for the public's use June 1 instead of late in July as heretofore.

JOHN C. MEYERS.

In short, a set of powerful, highly significant be done at once.

UNFIT CANDIDATES.

Wednesday's Post-Dispatch printed facts in the records of nine candidates for the Board of Alof the candidates are Democrats and four are Republicans

The Democrats are John R. McCarthy, Speaker the House of Delegates; Patrick J. Rohan, John L. Ryan, Charles F. Stuart and James F.

The Republicans are Nathan H. Hall, Edward Scholl, Gus A. Baur and Barney L. Schwartz. McCarthy, Stuart, Ford, Hall and Scholl were nembers of the Alton & Mississippi combine which attempted to force the adoption of the A. & M. approach to the free bridge, which was exposed is a scheme of promoters and speculators. The combine, under the domination of Promoter Scherrer, delayed bridge completion and obstructed with it. he efforts of citizens to obtain action on the bridge. The scheme they supported would have cost the city \$1,250,000 more than the city's group of land speculators and politicians.

Surely the people of St. Louis do not want to niect into the Board of Aldermen under the new charter elements which barred progress and under the old charter. We want a new deal and combine? a better deal.

Patrick J. Rohan and John L. Ryan have political affiliations and sponsors which mark them as unfit material. Rohan is backed by "Jimmy" Miles and "Boots" Brennan. Ryan's chief backer is Tom Egan, boss of the Fifth Ward.

Baur is a pay-roll politician representing nothing but the spoils machine. Schwartz, according to a decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, negotiated a deed of trust which he had been warned was fraudulent. The facts in the ease should bar him from public office.

Unless citizens of St. Louis vote with intelli zence and discrimination in favor of honest, they will suffer the penalty in bad municipal government. When they vote knowingly for men whose records mark them as unfit they deliberately choose bad government. They deserve

what they get. VOTE FOR ST. LOUIS.

HARD LINES.

Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz says Hank Weeke can't get the job of city failor by use of is political pull.

How, we beg to inquire, does Mr. Tolkacz exect Mr. Weeke to get the job on any other basis?

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

The hundredth anniversary of Bismarck's birthlay opens on a Germany beset by many dangers and sadly in need of Bismarck's sure judgment and pists or bad bookkeepers, because their number great intellect. The task now is to avert influ-increases daily throughout the country, and is ex ences operating to destroy and dissipate what pected to double in the Northern cities during the he did and to secure for his work indefinite con-summer. If they are losing money they are tinuance and invulnerable power. If this is done, it will probably be through the commanding abil-

Who will be the man-the one indispensable man, as Carlyle would call him? Bismarck was of them the new traffic affords a chance to use indorsement of the Citizens' Committee before the the creator of the German empire. Who will be otherwise nonproductive cars in picking up a few

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.

third floor of their institution after the fire es- door at home, are certainly not losing money capes had been removed, reasoned that it couldn't and there are many in this class. make any real difference, since few babies are

ELECTRICITY'S COST IN ST. LOUIS. An order reducing the charges for electric current to 5 cents per unit for the first 120 kilowatt rom its original lists, and failing to get these hours and 21-2 cents for subsequent consumption men on the party tickets it would run an inde- is asked of the State Public Service Commission pendent ticket. Its failure to abide by this de- by William F. Woerner on behalf of St. Louisans. The demand that the Union Electric Light and at Springfield, opposes the 8-hour workday for

> sisted, is opportune. The 91-2-cent rate of the city's Public Utility Commission, decreed in the fall of 1911, was half of mere women and child wage-earners.

After the famous court decision holding the ordinance invalid on a finely drawn distinction the women wage earners who must help bear between the legal effect of the words "fix" and the next generation of the race—unable, indeed, "regulate," the company voluntarily reduced its to see anything except dividends. charge to the present basic rate of 10 cents. It contends that its reductions for excess consumption and rebates for prompt payment give a Illinois. Very likely they have not, since men

any recognition of the terms of the ordinance that Since the city commission's thorough review of the status of the company and the factors entering

into its charges, many things have happened. The company has availed itself of current gen I require is a chance. Will not someone help me erated at amazingly low cost at the great Keokuk water power installation. The Post-Dispatch has brought out the facts

inderlying an ingenious system of contracts and ilies, on eight acres of ground, set aside for "Pin-Agent the Fairground Park swimming pool, of subsidiary corporations joined by interlocking gree" potato lots. It is expected that 800 appliwhile it is perhaps the largest and best situated directorates, through which the people are de- cants for these lots will be supplied with ground pool in the country, it is not the best arranged frauded of the benefit of cheap current from the seed and tools, so that they can do something and managed. Athletically speaking, its effi-Mississippi water power which they own and all more for themselves and their families than withting average, because from two to three days a the benefits of low production costs secured to out such aid. New York, Chicago and other week it cannot be used and now is the time to the stockholders of the electric company.

The Post-Dispatch has shown that the \$18 per than charges in St. Louis.

facts exist of which the State commission may properly take cognizance. For 18 months St Louisans have lived in the hope that means of bringing down the high cost of electricity to the dermen showing their unfitness for election. Five small householder would be provided by the passage of a Federal conservation bill.

But there is no reason for further delay. Th State commission is invested with large authority over Missouri ualities. Any survey made in judicial, fair-minded spirit of the conditions under which the company operates and the source of its huge revenues can hardly fail to result in benefit to consumers.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

"Treasury Balance Falls," "The Matter With susiness," are two typical headlines adorning the editorial page of the local Republican organ. These headlines and the articles under them are intended to link up business depression with the Democratic administration and its reformatory legislation. The war has nothing to do

All of this is part of the desperate campaign to convince the people that the Wilson administration is responsible for bad business and that no prosperity can return until Republicanism is again enthroned in Washington

Would McKinleyism and Hannaism restore pros perity to the people? Do the people want another Roosevelt with a "big stick"? Do they want another "Easy Boss" Taft, apologizing for the mistakes of his plutocratic associates? Do they want served interests inimical to the public interests a return of the "plunderbund," with its Senate

> These are the things on account of which bust less is suffering and which forced reform? Where would the Treasury be with the Payne Aldrich tariff in force and without the sources of evenue opened by the Wilson administration?

What prosperity would the people enjoy under he alliance of the plutes and the politicians? Business was never in better condition to esume; never was legislation so favorable for resumption. Resumption, however, would be bad politics for the G. O. P. and its allies.

EASTER CHICKS.

A reader suggests that public protest be made egarding the use, or rather misuse, of thousands | t baby chicks, placed in store windows as an Easter attraction. It is said that they are sometimes sold to children, who handle them "oughly causing deformity or death. Similar protests are eing made in other cities, the custom appearing be universal.

The merciful man is merciful to his beast, and the right care of domestic creatures makes us better men. Children ought never to be allowed. even through thoughlessness, to cause suffering to innocent and useful animals or birds. The Humane Society of Missouri should see to it that the Easter chick industry is conducted on humane ines, or abandoned.

PHILANTHROPISTS?

A special committee of the American Electric Railway Association thus reports upon the affairs of its competitors, the jitney men:

The committee's investigations have been such as to convince it that the operation of the fitney is not profitable to its operators. Then the jitney men must be either philanthroeither not aware of it—an incredible assumptionor they are acting as a nation-wide volunteer anti uberculosis corps.

Probably the exact truth is that for a majorit dollars daily to pay butcher, baker and candlestick in the industries. Those who have bought cheap Perhaps the managers of the Mothers' and secondhand cars and are paying for them out of

> The one outstanding certainty is that the jit ney is taking several hundred thousand indoo folk into the open twice daily and filling their lungs with bracing fresh air-and that is a na

BUSINESS AS USUAL OLD STYLE.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association, in formal resolutions and by its legislative agents Power Co. shall be brought under the policy of women and the child labor bill which Jane Addams and other humanitarians advocate.

The association declares business is in no con dition to withstand further "onslaughts" in be-This is "business as usual," old style, unable

to see any duty to society, to the children whon poverty forces into premature self-support, or to

One would suppose these gentlemen had never heard that women had been given the ballot in less average rate than the 91-2 cents, but refuses of their sort are always last to hear of any advance in human civilization.

SOMETHING TO DO.

The Post-Dispatch is still receiving letters daily from men who have nothing to do and have other dependent upon them for daily bread.

News comes from Philadelphia that 45 "gar dens" have been assigned to as many poor famcharm of Spring, when young spring onions reappear and all the birds return to sing. One wants to storm the Dardanelles of one's more functionary lot, to shoot his liver up with shells and rouse his gizzard with a shot. How fancy pictures on the view the good ship Sassafras advance! How rashly daring is her crew! How little there is left to chance! She sights the hookworm in his fort upon the Oriental shore, and drops him with a loud report to kick the

A man out of work searches the morning papers horsepower which the company pays for current for Help Wanted ads. Finding nothing or failground Park section there is absolutely no good to the Keokuk magnates is based on the cost of ing to be the one selected out of scores applying producing electricity with coal; that \$7 is added for a job, he has nothing to do till the afternoon from 12 to 16 hours—from Sunday, 4 p. m., to a. m. Monday. When the pool was conceived a. m. Monday. When the pool was conceived corporated set of middlemen owning but 10 of the Want ads. If he gets nothing then, he must load 150 miles of transmission line; that the charges or do worse till the following morning. But he too, the pool should be open out the advantage of water power are much lower used would be money in his pocket. Why not set this plan in motion here in St. Louis? It should



APRIL

April gets its name from Venus, who was the Lil-

the weather we have in April fairly typifies the way

they got along. Vulcan was the first business man.

He did a general vulcanizing and repair business on

the Appian Way, and was busy at the shop from

morning till night. When things went well at the

shop, he had no objection at all to going home and

finding his wife dressed up to go out. He felt like

going out himself. At such times the Olympian house-

hold was like a bright April day. Nightingales sang

in the conservatory, the sweet fragrance of the

Egyptian lotus was borne through the house by balmy

winds, and Vulcan wrote checks like a drunken sailor.

He was a typical business man of the more forceful

type, and strongly resembled Charles M. Schwab.

Cupid was their son. The spectacle of Vulcan bounc-

ing Cupid on his knee, while the loveliest of all

women sat on the arm of her husband's chair and

pressed her cheek against his, was called the most

peaceful and restful on Olympus. It was exactly

grows, when the white cherry blooms are breaking

out, and the thoughts of young folks turn to love. But, like April, there was another side. Vulcan would

sometimes not have a good day at the shop. The

men would not get the right consistency in the rub-

ber, or something of that kind. Probably the business

lost money. At such times Vulcan went home with

thunder in his face. So far from being that lovely

creature whom all the gods had coveted for them-

selves his wife struck him as a butterfly and a

bridge player. On such occasions things danced in

Vulcan's house. The neighbors were terrified by

his great voice uplifted in rage. There would oc-

casionally be a terrific bang. Cupid hid in the dog

house. A storm, everybody said. Thus April typi-

fies the most romantic marriage in history. The

Romans said the analogy was perfect—even to All-

Fools' Day, when they all said at the wedding only

The eager calf will sniff the breeze

And do the turkey trot for Spring,

And journey West to see the fair,

The festive bobolink will sing.

The plumber will collect his bills

The robin will intone his trills

Upon the soft and balmy air,

The waking hired man will shed

The vast, ethereal expanse,

Eleven pairs of Winter pants,

The changing temper of the days

The playful goose will blithely tread

Will mark the last of Winter gone,

There is no other time of year possessing quite the

bucket on the floor. She sees Spring fever in his

trench, and drowns him deftly with a shell. She

spies Fort Ague on a bench, and leaves it paralyzed

as well. Her flag shook out, a fig for mines, for

submarines or parapets, she goes right on between

The waking frog will raise the voice of six Carusos

in the night, and all the poets will rejoice for what

is beautiful and bright. The farmer on his tractor

the lines as if the foe were suffragettes!

And in the night the mole will raise

His love's initials on the lawn.

While deftly dancing through the trees

beautiful things.

like those bright days in Spring

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

plow will gaily tool about the farm, the kingbird swinging on the bough will wait for doodlebugs to swarm, the ice cream suit will take the air on pretty lian Russell of mythology. She married Vulcan, and

Sunday afternoons, the world will turn to greener fare from canned asparagus and prunes, the picture show will move outdoors where failing plots can get their breath, the tramp will holystone the floors and

do the carpeting to death, the cow will show a redder plush against the field of green velour, the bright spring ballads of the thrush will render musical the moor, the heart of humankind will thump for love in spite of its regrets, and all the girls will make us

jump exhibiting their pantalettes. Alas! for war-except for that We might rejoice without restraint, And all our hearts go pit-a-pat For joy of papering and paint. The shadow of that great to-do Is ever cast upon us here; It makes our daily humor blue When it were otherwise of cheer They cannot knock a Moslem fort But one can hear the dull report

In Dun or Bradstreet in a week. A plague upon their houses all, And on their warriors a pest-We take no part in all their squall, But still must suffer with the rest.

There will be nothing especially new about the war in April. The attack on the Dardanelles will continue a picturesque feature of that fool business but the grand opening everywhere has been set for May, and there will be no further indication of how the war is going before that time. Since the failure of the Spring Equinox and other astronomical phenomena to bring the participants to their senses, nothing of that nature will be attempted in April. The moon will simply pass through its usual phases, being full on the 29th. President Wilson will run another month in his now famous drama, "Don't Rock the Boat." The Mexican revolution, which has been keeping Lent, will be a little livelier. Japan will continue in the role of international cut-up. The first twenty days of the month will be under the influence of Aries the Ram, the first sign of the zodiac. He has thus far failed to do anything, and on the 20th we will shift to Taurus the Bull, the second sign. Taurus has sometimes proven efficacious. One never can tell.

Then May will make her sweet advent, And where we have the harsh perfumes Of powder, we shall have the scent Of hyacinths and cherry blooms.

A BARBER DECLARES HIMSELF.

A Richmond (Mo.) barber thus defies all law: To whom it may concern: I was proprietor of a barber shop in Richmond for 26 years. During that time I often stated-not as an idle boast, but in a positive manner, that the Legislature wasn't big enough and that Congress didn't have power enough, and my enemies weren't strong enough and the Barbers' Protective Association didn't reach far enough to prohibit me from serving the public any time they called on me. I would get up out of bed and shave a customer at the dead hour of midnight the same as a doctor would be called to see a patient. It was a matter of business with me. I beg to state that the farmer's old slick dime and the laboring man's old thin dime always were good enough for me .- Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

The Eitel Friedrich is going to see. There is not much to be said for war excepting this—that it does show what men are made of.

It took the Chief of Police to swat the human fly.

ANSWERS TO

BEAUTY CUL

BARBER.—I

PRICE.-It

PLOWBOY .- Phone EASTER .- Phone bo

S. A. M.—Tallahasse MABEL.—Phone bus E. S.-Write to your W. C. F.—See Wor M. P. G.—Population and possessions, 100,6 C. P. ALLEN-Trades and Labor F AMIEL.—Tuft-hucourts persons of r J. F. L.—In dry beer is prohibited NOM DE PLUME

J. N. STD.-We Philadelphia's utilipings. You might idelphia Inquirer.
PLEASE.—East the Christian Church & A. D. in comresurrection of Je

'Why should you think she isn'

"What I do is nobody's business.

ELL, I shall not be careful, not because you ask it! Mo

henever I can with, whom I please. "I told you when we were first mar-

ied that you, my own desires and everything must give way to my profeson. I haven't changed my mind, and your unnecessary tirade has not made ne do so. Go where you please. I can trust your own good taste in that. But with whom you go is another matter.
Of that you will please be most careful.

do not propose to have any scandal undoing the hard work of years. So I

Just at this time Dr. Tobish died. And

my thoughts, as well as my time, were mpletely absorbed in straightening cut

his affairs and attending to my patie...is,

nost of whom had been his patients for many years. The consequence was I saw

almost nothing of either the baby or Jane excepting at mealtime, which I

usally contrived to make as short as

ssible, having one excuse or another

The baby was a fine, husky lad, giv-

ing no trouble whatever, so not even

he made any difference in my neglec

of my family, as he might have done had he been in need of my attention.
(To Be Continued.)

"Prolonging" the Rarebit.

tion of Welsh rarebit because it gets

If a beaten egg is stirred into what

must ask you to be careful."

r hurrying away.

along?" she parried.

ust be careful."

something Tangible"



The story of a repudiated partnership, wherein, and to his loss, an old money grabber held gain higher than honor.



OMETHING tangible!" pronounced Richard Thorpe, with
a self-satisfied smack of his
sensual lips and a gloating glance
ind the establishment of which he

ber ran one hand deep down-into tample bir of coffee beans, and let m sift through his fingers with a se of proud ownership. He in turn pt his pudgy hand along the scores tass and tin receptacles stored with the state of the s

disappointed all at the same was a little handsome young h a clear ingenuous face wel

said, arising to his feet, " you in good faith from Mr. far away Ceylon. He was my my true friend until he died your faithful representative you know. When the fire came pt away your entire establish-Ceylon, in trying to save you he sustained a fall from the nents arrived he called me to hantasy of a disordered brain!

artnership Denied. *

ANNON think that," responde ernon Davis. "Mr. Travis was too ue to deceive and his mind was ly clear. All his thoughts were orphan daughter. He told me to and recall to your attention the at when he went to Ceylon ne be considered a one-fourth partthat branch of your business, d he made it succeed. He did He waited for you to make ten agreement that covered the

luce it," suggested Thorpe. ' observed the merchant, with a smile, "then I must decline to deny the evidence of any part

agreement, then?" challenged ve you proofs of any?"

moral evidence. Sir, I am going al to you in a new way. The last his daughter, Bertha. The disfire makes her penniless.
young girl at school, withor relative in the world."

nout expect any assistance declared the hard-hearted nething tangible in my deal-

on Davis left the presence of the nceless man disappointed and de-To him Mr. Travis had been alfather. His real rights to some The proofs of an agreement to

the next few hours Verno placed by her father. He was pleased at the way in which litle soul took her rudely anpoverty. He was attracted, fascinated by her pure, gen-

He had lost in the effort to Bertha her rights. He had ew and fervent, that which more prized than fortune—love. ertha, in her resolute, womanly For a few weeks at least the some few trinkets I possess will s modest home somewhere. You my guardian, dear Mr. Davis,"

Finds Work. TANS both, struggling each for living, the pleasantest hours of life came to Vernon Davis

ESH FISH!



YSTER CO. 07 Franklin Av.

By May Bennett Earle

proprietor.

he spoke the venerable money with more than ordinary eagerness and door of the house where she was living

sugar and spices.

something tangible, young man," he sated unctuously—"property, the visevidence of things material. That's notice and business precept. You se with an airy fairy story.

vidence, sir, the doc-u-menner.

"That is strange." murmured Vernor "Where is he new?"
"In the parlor. Who can it be, Mr

out," replied Vernon. He proceeded to the parlor. At its threshold he paused, startled. A glean of recognition lit up his face as he in-spected a man seated in a chair. The latter had his eyes closed, his body relaxed. Ike one subdued by exhaustion.
Vernon Davis closed the door and ad-

vanced toward the half-recumbent figure. He touched the arm of the sleep-er. The latter aroused. He stared for a moment confusedly at his disturbed then with gladsome eyes he sprang to

"Master, young master!" he cried in a turilling tone, "you thought me dead-or false? It is neither. Ah! were my kind old friend, Mr. Travis, here to learn the glad news I bear!"

"Something Tangible." WHAT the strange visitor had to tell took over an hour. Both left the house, but not until Vernon had explained to Bertha that the man was an old employe of her father in Ceylon, who had sought him out with a message from that far away country.

The next day Verron and the Ceylonese appeared at the office of the mer-

"Mr. Thorpe," spoke Vernon, "here i a former employe of Mr. Travis, who also believes that there was some partnership agreement between you."

"So?" snarled Thorpe, "well, I abso-litely down it."

One afternoon my telephone rang and, lutely deny it."

"In the presence of this witness you repudiate any partnership agreement in any sense of the word?" "I do," stoutly maintained the mer-

"Then," observed Vernon, "let me ad vise you that Mr. Travis staked this urn from the investment something like

"Hub!" elaculated Thorne. "Yes." and Vernon drew from his pocket a chamois bag. "Something tangible, Mr. Thorpe,"

And some of those same, happy, loving Bertha wore at their wedding ceremony (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

The Semi-Centenary of Lincoln's Death

OLLOWING the death of Presiden was held in Wall street. New York, The spirit of riot was everywhere. In fact the whole North was upset.

Many feared the war would recom mence and with even more bitter hatred. Many also believed that England would take advantage of the new frenzied uproar, and virtually revive general state of hostilities by recogizing the now subdued Southern Confederacy.

Following the impromptu indignation meeting in Wall street, an excited mob ensuing few months. Bertha started out bent on destruction. It had enial work in an office. Ver- no definite aim, like most mobs, and with Thorpe and after some parley decided to wreck one oyment as a traveling of the New York newspapers that probably had been criticising acts of the Lincoln administration.

Writhing like a herd of maddened cattle, the mob swept by the Board of Trade. Standing on a balcony and wav ing a small flag a rather youngish man attracted attention. In his other hand

electrified. stranger lifted his right arm, and in a ud, clear voice, said

"Fellow Citizens! Clouds and dark ness are round about Him! His pavilthe skies. Justice and judgment are the establishment of His throne! Mercy and truth shall go before His face! Feilow citizens! God reigns, and the Gov ernment at Washington still lives!"

The passions of the mob was instant "Who is he?" and the answer: "Gen. James A. Garfield of Ohio." .
Garfield, later to be President, quelle

During the remainder of the day, how ever, not only in New York, but all over the Union there were flery meetApril First



The Boys: Oh, Gee! There goes another one of them Safety-First cranks!

'How do you like my dress? I have

never worn it. I was saving it for some

occasion when we went out together,

she said to me. "Mother gave it to me, but I have concluded it will be hope-

lessly old-fashioned if I wait to wear it

"It is very pretty," I answered care-

essly, "and you did perfectly right to

wear it." not appreciating the sentiment that would have made her give the

I left before time for the theater, se

did not know that Lucius Hemming came alone, excusing his wife on the

grounds of indisposition, knowing that

Once, a few days afterward, Dr. To

"Don't think I'm nosy, Butterworth.

"Yes, Mrs. Butterworth is very fond

"Well, so long as it is only MRS.

"Oh, that's all right," I answered.

"Many another man has thought that

Hemming there's no harm done, but it

but isn't your wife pretty thick wit

asked Jane the next morning; she was asleep when I went

ID you enjoy the play?" asked Jane the next morning

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with you."

was not going.

to bed.

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AND UP

Chapter XII.

ANE was not unreasonable. She did not make my life a burden by whin-ing and crying when I remained away, but as the baby grew older she

my surprise, it was Jane. "Mr. Hemming has just telephoned r that they have four tickets for the theater tonight and has asked us to go. No come home early and have time to

sible," I replied, annoyed, I had made man on a venture that has turned out an arrangement to go and see a man afspine which I hoped to be able to cure. I could just as well have gone the next night, but I did not like my plans inter- changed the subject.

> "Oh, please go, George! I want to see bish said to me: this play so much, and it's so long since I've been anywhere!" "I have told you it is impossible." I the Hemmings replied, "but there is no reason for you "Yes, Mrs. Butter to remain at home. You go with them." of Mrs. Hemming."

I knew that tone, the proud lift of ne head as she said it, but I was not don't do a woman any good to be around Jane was dressed ready to go, and she looked charming. It seemed to me that "My wife knows how to look since the baby came she looked younger herself." than ever, and I told her so.

well I did not take umbrage. But neither did I take pains to find out if Lucius A T chafing dish suppers it is almost er did I take pains to find out if Lucius Hemming was giving interest to the life Jane found so stupid with me. Only once tough as soon as it cools. did I speak of her growing intimacy

with the Hemmings.
"I wouldn't go out with Hemming' (not mistrusting she had many time

too. But, of course, I don't want to be

"Knowing that the old man meant

done so) "unless his wife were along,"

emains and it is covered closely and reheated a moment over a small fire ising the hot water pan, it will be found quite as good as when first made.

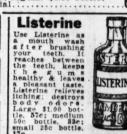
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our European Nations Buying War Horses in East St. Louis Market

English, French, Belgian and Italian Army Officers Purchasing Mounts by the Thousand-90,000 Sold Up to Date.

The interesting sight of representa- ians are a close second, with 16,000 to tives of three of Europe's warring na-tives of three of Europe's warring na-their credit. The British are trying to outfit Kitchener's army in a hurry by tions and one reported on the verge of erly buying horses for their al Stockyards in East St. Louis, whenou an average of 1000 horses are dispatched each night to the battle fields abroad. A Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday gained access to the closed paddocks where the army officers were inspect-ing the animals. In a large paddock three tall Frenchmen in overcoats were weekly trainloads. The others dispatch theirs nightly, as the need for them is giving a thorough examination to each horse brought before them. One hunared yards away, in an upstairs barn a representative of the Italian Govern-ment was passing upon huge horses intended for the artillery; next door in another barn two stockily built Belgians in short leather coats were picking out

mounts for King Albert's cavalry.

In a closed pavilion, behind the auc tion paddock, one English commission was examining steeds for King George' army, and in a distant barn the Hor A. E. Parker, head of the British com-mission, headed another delegation picking mounts for Britain's troops.

This last barn presented a scene wor thy of a Rosa Bonheur's brush. In the center stood Commissioner Parker, clad in a tight-fitting English riding suit, in a tight-fitting English riding suit, leather leggins and a long leather rid-ing coat. His soft English drawl as he lead the hostlers to burn was in sharp paddock heard on all sides as horses

"Hurry up with those new horses," Farker called to a hostler who was bringing in a new lot. Each horse was turn saddled, and taken to the head of a 100-yard runway, and galloped down to where the commissioner stood. Stroking his gray mustache with one hand and seizing the bridle of a horse with the other, he leaned over and list-ened to the animal's wind. "O K. Bring on another. Don't waste so much time,' he said to another hostler who was struggling with a surcingle on the horse

Branded With an Arrow. The moment the commissioner put his official "O K" on a horse the animal was turned over to a veterinarian to "O K" teeth and hoofs. A hostler then cuts off one-fourth of the long tail hair cuts off one-fourth of the long tail main cuts off one-fourth of the latter calls out "Cavairy," all of the mane is sheared except a small handhold. If "Artillery" is the word, no mane is left.

Elinor Christian, 8, 2131 Bismarck; nephritis.

Surman, 39, 2131 Bismarck; nephritis.

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E. A. Fennerly, 59, 5050 Page; selections.

British Government ownership. If the animal is intended for cavalry the letr "C" is branded upon the front ofs; if artillery, an "A." One horse saddled was inclined to

alk. Half a dozen long snake whips in any rifles. The animal never moved. 'Hum. He wouldn't be frightened at 'le fire," was Commissioner Parker's

A horse being branded plunged and ike loose from the hostler. The brand-dropped his redhot iron and fled from e menacing hoofs. The big gelding, uare on the flanks.

Balkiness Is Ended. The latter balked no more. With one fort he reared, pirouetted, plunged and carted for the open doorway. His rider frew him up on his hind legs, and then the horse plunged again, bucked, and threw the hostler sprawling upon the awdust. Then he plunged into the cener of a dozen horses tethered at one ide of the square, waiting inspection. contrails flying, ran to the horse, wasped his bridle and smiled. The orse just branded was caught by a hos-

Harry up, there," the commissione again to the hostlers as though g had happened. And so inspec-

open paddock where the Frenchwere purchasing, half a dozen men in moving picture cowboy cose raced their mounts about the imovised track. One horse seemed to be low the standard in height. The taller of the officers opened the handle of his ane and drew forth a measuring rod. The horse was below standard height.
"No good. Take him back," he called
n English to an attendant.

Italian and Belgian Systems.

the upstairs barn where the Ital-were purchasing, half a dozen clers were kept busy trotting back d forth big horses intended for the alian artillery. An efficiency system as maintained by which as little time s possible was lost.

When a horse was chosen the num-ber tied to his mane, representing the owner, was taken, and then the anima im down a long runway to a space there each chosen horse was tethered. I rejected, the animal was taken out nother way and another one trotted rth. The Belgians used the same sys-

these judges. The requirements for cavalry are that each mount be ken to saddle, from 15 hands to 15 and 3 inches tall, and weigh from 1000 to 1150 pounds. For artillery, the reheight of 15 hands 1 inch to

hands, and weight of 1100 to 1400 ds. As to skittlehness — that 't matter. They will be broken to our of cannon and the rattle of

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and J. Buffa, 2325 Carr; boy.
and W. Trugeraid, 1005 Walton; boy.
and V. Zwelfel, 2635 Adams; boy.
and E. Scharnell, 1045 Allen; boy.
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and A. Grimes, 2711 Beacon; boy.
and A. Mantier, 1425 Wash; boy.
and M. Mantier, 1425 Wash; boy.
and V. Baker, 1388 Goodfellow; boy.
and W. Baker, 1388 Goodfellow; boy.
and M. Brinkmann, 4222 Prairie; boy.
and M. Gallagher, 5216 Paulian pi.; boy
and O. Vetten, 238 Warren; boy.
and M. Thomas, 1217 Chouteau; boy.
and M. King, 2016A Mullanphy; boy.
and B. Schlerin, 3856 North Market; It
and B. Azer, 1130 N. 14th; twin boys.
and M. Hines, 4583 Marfitt; girl,
and K. Bauer, 3252 Portis; girl,
and L. Parrott, 4525 Idaho; girl,
and H. Raszewski, 1638 N. 18th; girl,
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and R. Kane, 4264 Hunt; girl,

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JOPLIN, Mo., April 1.-A skeleton

here recently was identified today as that of William Wenzel, a farmer, who

lived at Crestline, Kan., and who has een missing since Dec. 23, 1910. Relatives of Wenzel who identified the

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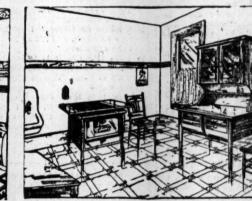


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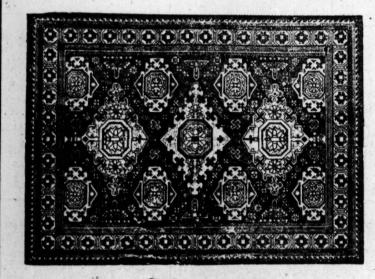
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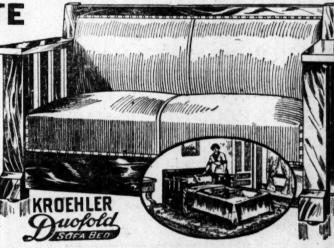
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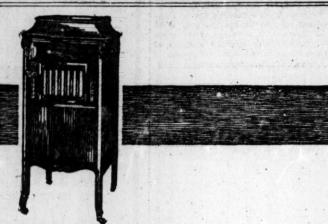
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President of Cincinnati Association Tells of Value of Symphony Organiaztion.

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She Sends Message With View of Helping St. Louis to Get Guaranty Fund.

Mrs. Charles P. Taft, president of the Incinnati Symphony Orchestra Association, at the request of the Post-Dispatch, has sent a message to St. Louis with a view of helping the St. Louis Symphony Society raise a \$50,000 guaranty fund for next season, the cam-paign for which is under way. It fol-

lews: The presence of a musical body like the Cincinnati Orchestra in a community is not merely a reflection of that community's desire for all that is good in music; it is a developer of that desire.

The love of good music is essential

for the support of such an erches-tra; it comes first.

The advertising merit of a sym-

pheny orchestra that makes outside trips is clear profit to the city. Mrs. Taft's husband, who is a brother of former President Taft, in adding a word to Mrs. Taft's suggestions for St.

"With the love of music as a foun dation, the problem of raising a guar anty fund is merely a matter of going

out and getting the money."

Raiss \$60,000 a Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft speak from experience. Their annual task is raising in Cincinnati a \$60,000 guaranty fund for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra They say that financial support of ar orchestra, even in cities wealthier tha Cincinnati, is impossible when the desir for the highest in music is not manifes

in a great degree.

Cincinnati's orchestra costs \$140,000 a

year. The \$80,000 guaranty fund is available to meet any deficiency. Not only are the most influential residents of Cincinnati represented in it, but there are many pledges of from \$5 to \$50, coming from those who cannot afford to give more. There are 200 contributors. Cards sent out annually are returned to the Symphony office with the amount of the pledge filled in. The pledges are in-dependent and exclusive of seat pub-

Cost Above St Louis Figure.

The cost of maintaining the Clacin nati orchestra is kept at a figure that compares favorably with the expenses of similar organizations in other cities. It is about \$60,000 more than has been

spent in St. Louis annually.

Mrs. Taft is deeply impressed with the orchestra's value as an upbuilder of the city's artistic activities. She thinks the "pop." orchestra concerts given on alternate Sunday afternoons are great influences for popular ad-vancement in the appreciation of good music. The attendance at Music Hall on these occasions snows the public de-mand is met by Director Kunwald. The nouse, which seats 8600, is always packed and many are turned away.

There are those who see another side advertising value to Cincinnati. The estra makes frequent visits to other cities in Ohio and adjacent states. Th ours financially are self-sustaining.

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NEXT WEEK AT THE COLISEUM Chrilling Exhibitions Will Be Giver

Matinees. Auto polo will be played at the Coli-seum, beginning Sunday night and con-tinuing nightly until April 11, with mati-

nees on April 4, 10 and 11.

The game is divided into five periods of 10 minutes each, with one auto on each side, the teams reversing sides turing the different periods. The cars are made of heavy steel and are stripped of everything excepting drivers' sea

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BOYS AND CARGO OF JUNK HELD

Police Informed That Boat Load of Material Was Stolen at Jefferson City.

Two youths moored a skiff at the food of Mullanphy street yesterday afternoon nd inquired where they could sell a lot of brass and copper. Policemen found the boat was loaded with brass, copper and rope and they arrested the and rope and they were Thomas and Law-rence Waters, 20 and 17 years old, of Jefferson City. The brass and copper weighed a ton and the rope weighed about 200 pounds. The Waters brothers said they had found it at Washington Mo., and had rowed down the Missour and Mississippi rivers to sell it. The police telegraphed Jefferson City and learned the metal and rope had been stolen there. The father of the prison-

Contract for American Freighter. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 1.—The contract for the construction of a freight steamer for the Crowell and Thurlaw Steamship Co. of Boston to cost \$500,000 has been awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., it was announced today. The ship will be 375 eet length, 49 feet beam and 30

ers is employed by a yacht club at Jef

til reconvening of the Sixty-fourth Congress. Attaches of the office left to join the Speaker in Missouri. Among relica inkstand, carved from a block of anthra cite coal, with Clark's picture on one side and a Missouri mule on the other

Deafness and Head Noises

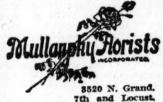
dible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with head noises or enterth, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this fermula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:

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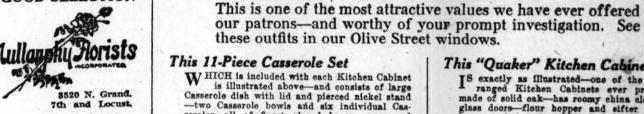
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1 Can Country Club Chile Con Carne
1 Can Country Club Cocoa—1-5 lb.
1 Package Country Club Ceylon Tea—¼-lb.
1 Bottle Country Club Vanilla Extract—¾-oz.
1 Package Country Club Vanilla Extract—¾-oz.
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Henvy Oil Market to Be Curbed. FRANKLIN, Pa., April 1.-Announce ment has been made by the Galena Sig-

New Roomer and Clothes Missing. Mrs. Mary Bartfeld of 3706 South Jefferson avenue rented a room for \$2 to nal Co. that next year it will take from a stranger yesterday afternoon. He each producer of Franklin heavy oil 70 paid the money in advance and a few per cent of his output. Oil men say minutes later left the house. When there is no other market for this grade Mrs. Bartfeld's husband, Louis Bart-which is the basis for all lubricants pro-feld, returned home last night he missed

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When you wake up with backache ad dull misery in the kidney region enerally means you have been ag too much meat, says a well-wn authority. Meat forms uric which overworks the kidneys and sure will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has oeen used for generations to clean and stimulations.

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Omar the Tent Maker, Shu-bert. Return engagement of Guy Bates Post and company in beautiful Oriental drama.

It's a Long Way to Tipperary, American. War drama. Seven Days, Park. Farce com-The Red Rose, Shenandoah.
Musical comedy by Park Opera
company.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Charlotte Walker in "The Might-Have-Beens," a fairy playlet on the theme of childless marriage, heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand, headed by war playlet, "Inside the Lines." Vaudeville, Hippodrome. Tango Queens, Standard.

London Belles, Imperial. Bur-lesque. Photoplay, Strand. George Beban in "The Italian." Photoplay, Juniata. Lois Weber in Sunshine Molly. Photoplay, New Grand Central. William Farnum in A Gilded Fool.

Friend of Convicted Ensign Held. PARIS, April 1.-Marc Louise Welch, aid to have been associated with Naval Ensign Ullmo, who was sentenced to life mprisonment in 1907 for selling French naval plans to a foreign Government, has been arrested on a charge of espion-

Watch Post-Dispatch Wants for excelent rooms to rent and apartment va-

MOURNED BY AL **CLASSES IN LONDON**

His Popularity Extended Far Beyond Field of Financial and Social Activities.

LONDON, April 1-The news of the death of Lord Rothschild, which circu lated throughout the city just as bust ness men were leaving their offices yes terday evening caused a shock, for besides the great power he wielded, Lord Rothschild was one of the most pepular men in London. This popularity sprea far beyond financial, social and sport-ing circles, as all classes shared in his benevolence. Once a year every omnibus in London was decorated with his racing colors, for on that day he sent to each driver and conductor a brac of pheasants. In Jewish circles the death of the Baron leaves a vacancy

which there is none to fill. With his other manifold duties Roths child devoted a great amount of time and money to his poorer co-religionists Since the war began he added to all these voluntary duties the presidency of the British Red Cross Society, which has raised by subscriptions \$7,500,000 within a few months for the care of the wounded, and it is believed that the accompanying work and worry had much to do with his death.

Royalty Sends Condolences. Among the first to send condolences to the family were the King and Queen and the Queen mother Alexandra.

Lord Rothschild's heir, the Hon. Lice

nel W. Rothschild, who rejoined his regiment, the Royal Bucks Yeomanry, at the outbreak of the war, is not se well known as other members of the family. He has devoted his attention o the study of zoology and has been onstant supporter of racing. Although in the House of Commons for a time took little part in the proceedings. Lord Rothschild's full name was Na-than Mayer Rothschild. He was first Saron Rothschild, and the head of the British branch of the great banking irm bearing his name. His death oc urred at his London residence at 4:30 p n. Lord Rothschild underwent an op eration on Saturday, the first intima-tion of this being contained in a bulls-tin sent to the London papers late Sat-urday night, in which it was stated that he was progressing satisfactorily. Fu-neral services will be held Friday at

Willesden, a northwest suburb.

First Jew in Parliament.

Lord Rothschild was born Nov. 8, 1840, ldest son of the late Baron Lionel Nahan de Rothschild, and was created at English peer in 1885. Lord Rothschild was the first member of the Jewish aith ever elected to the British Par lament, where he represented Aylse ury from 1865 to 1885, the year he was nade a peer. He was educated in England and he married Emma, a daugh-ter of Baron Charles de Rothschild et

It was the grandfather of Baron Rothschild, who also bore the name of Nathan, who founded the English ranch of the famous house and who nade some of his greatest deals in made some or his greatest deals in finance as a result of the battle of Waterloo. Nathan Rothschild himself rode a horse to the battlield and as seen as he saw the rout of the French begin he spurred his steed to Brussels, took a carriage to Ostend, crossed the channel in a rowboat, and for some ime before the news of the victory was generally known he optimistically bought

While it is unknown just what per-tien of the Rothschild fortune was in the possession of the member who died esterday, the total Rothschild wealth has been estimated often as high as \$2,000,000,000. This sprung from the fact that at the beginning of the revolution n America the English hired the force ffered by the landgrave of Hesse-Cas sel for \$40,000,000, and that the landgrave intrusted this money to a poo hopkeeper, Maier Amschel, who had gained the landgrave's confidence through his skill at chess. Amschel, to distinguish his house from others on the narrow street in which he lived in Frankfort, placed a red shield on the door, which gave rise to the name-Rothschild.

GROCER ROBBED OF \$18 AND LEFT BOUND IN HIS STORE

loy, Called to His Aid, Is Frightene by Sack Over His Head: Butcher Gives the Alarm.

George Heckemeyer, 4801 Florissant venue, was held up in his grocery by wo men, about 5.30 o'clock yesterday rnoon, forced into a back room and his hands and feet tied with a clother line. A third robber took \$18.90 from the cash drawer and the men, after overing Heckemeyer's head with

Ten minutes later Albert Schneider. ears old, of 4308 John avenue, entered the store and Heckemeyer called to him The boy, when he saw Heckemeyer tretched on the floor with a sack over is head, ran out, screaming "ghost." Heckemeyer rolled to a short flight of steps leading from the back room to the store and worked his legs until he had loosened the rope sufficiently to enable him to hop to a side window. By knocking his elbow on the window he attracted the attention of Fred Schaberg, a butcher at 4338 John aveie, who gave the alarm.

Vanilla, Strawberry and Maple Milk Chocolate Marshmallows, 200 lb.

British Seize Norwegian Ship. BUENOS AIRES, April 1.-The Brit. sh cruiser Bristol has captured and aken to the Falkiand Islands the Nor-wegian steamer Bangor, which sailed from Baltimore, Feb. 4 and arrived at t is charged the Bangor has violated rality by carrying coal and pro ons destined for the German aux

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PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT COLORADO BANK ARRESTED

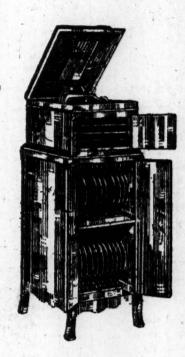
B. Slaughter Accused by County Treasurer at Pueblo of Embessie-ment of \$20,000.

PUEBLO, Colo., April 1.-W. B. Slaughter of Dallas, Tex., president of the Mercantile National Bank here, was arrested here last night upon a warrant sworn to by the County Treasurer alleg-W. B. Slaughter operates a chain ing the embezzlement of \$20,000. The small banks in Colorado and Texas. sworn to by the County Treasurer alleg-

Mercantile National Bank, which was closed Monday, was the depository for county funds. The complaint and war-rant also bear the name of C. C. Slaugh ter, son of the president, who was until last week cashier of the bank and who is now supposed to be in Chicago. William T. Wheatley, a former book. keeper of the bank, was arrested and is being held for investigation.

Francis A. Chapman of Denver, appointed receiver by the Comptroller or

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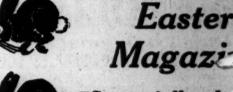
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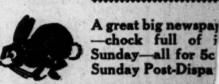


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ROTOGRAV A notable one of ness, Pope Benedi pontifical robes.





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By JEAN KNC.









HAMPION SHOULD FIRE AFTER TENTH, PART OF BROWNS' **BOB EDGREN SAYS**

je and Inability to Stand Punishment as of Yore Hurt Jack Johnson's Chance of Beating Willard

By Robert Edgren,

A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1915, by The Press Pub. Co.)
HAVANA, April 1. HNSON varied his road work Wednesday by running behind an auto-

questioned about this Johnson said he is not himself on liquids until the final drying out, as ROBT. EDGRENS taken off much weight and doesn't want to reany more. He will enter the ring weighing just what he weighs to-

om Flannagan says Johnson always trained on the same principle. He more about conditioning himself than any trainer.

the title, but will retire with it and any time in the next 10 years I want money I can go out and exhibit myself as the only undefeated champion.

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ed Johnson for his opinion of t. He answered: "I will win. saw Willard before and was ed he is such a big fellow; jo not think he has a chance. ampions who fight long enough sirs. I have been fighting over res and my time is about due. of in this fight I will never again, as I will not risk losing

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-Cushion Title

iped Out by Brilliant

ish of New Yorker.

Davenport Puts It on Crandall, George Moore

Lead of 13 in 53d Inning Supported by Regulars, Dave Trims Yannigans in Great Game, Score 1-0. April 1.—George Moore of New ght won the world's three-cushonship by trimming William of the city, 50 to 47, in 91 innings.

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HAVANA, Cuba, April 1 .- Dave Dav-

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SIGNAL STEALING

Rickey Following in Footsteps of Stallings and Mack, Austin Declares.

By W. J. O'Connor.

'Stallings has nothing on Rickey,' "Pepper" Jim Austin, a manager for a day (once a week), after yester day's practice at Sportsman's Park.
"I worked for Stallings," continued

HNSON varied his road work Wednesday by running behind an automobile for moving pictures. He took a fast walk of three miles and made several sprints returning. In the afternoon he boxed six rounds Armstrong and Bell.

the end of his work I studied Johnson carefully. The end of his work I studied Johnson carefully. The end of his work I studied Johnson carefully. The end of his work I studied Johnson carefully. The end of his work I studied Johnson seems in perfect age has taken off fat more than his training.

so far as appearances go Johnson seems in perfect e. He is more burly than at Reno, but he carries fat anywhere. What he has is on his stomach, there is not enough now to give an appearance of a waist—merely covering the muscles with a smooth ing.

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'as a link superstitions that a man naturally would collect after a varied career in the major and minor leagues. Rickey has none of these superstitions, but he plays intensive baseball much like Stallings. However, Rickey's scheme is woven with a finer thread, a more delicate affair, more humane.

'The keynote of both schemes is mental concentration. Rickey pounds it into us to study the other fellow, watch the pitcher, the base runner and the catcher. We all try to catch signs, something we didn't do on the Brown club before last year. Stallings wins many a ball game by catching the other fellow's signals. So does Mack. The Browns are getting to that stage where they gloat over solving the signal system of the enemy. That's a healthy sign in a ball club."

Austin a Rickey Booster.

Austin a Rickey Booster.

This fellow Austin is so enthusiastic This fellow Austin is so enthusiastic, so much in accord with Rickey's system that it is easy to understand why he was rescued from the Federal League, even at a steep price. A man like Austin is a valuable asset for a manager like Rickey. Besides shaking the pepper box, he exerts the proper influence over the young players and makes the manager's job easier.

Jack Miller of the Cardinals also is considered a good man for the

In Pitching Tilt No More Horse Races at Sheepshead Bay; Track Is Sold to Automobile Men

Sold to Automobile Men NEW YORKS April 1.—No more will the fleet-footed thorouphread dash over the Sheepshead Bay Tacetrack in contests for gold and glory. The track has been sold and the money passed.

James C. Nichols of this city, representing a syndicate of automobile men, yesterday pald over to Schuyler L. Parsons, the president of the Coney Island Jockey Club, owners of the property, \$200,000 in cash and agreed to leave on bond and mortgage the remainder of the sale price—42,400,000.

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A Community of Interests. ON'T you come into my ball-

yard?"
Said the Colonel unto "Sky."
"I've got the neatest little plant
That ever you did spy.
You'll find the field all fresh and green
With timothy and clover."
"I thank you kindly," Schuyler said;
"I'll think the matter over."

"If you come into my ballyard,"
Said the Colonel unto "Sky,"
"You'll find that the surroundings ther
Are pleasing to the eye.
We'll be one happy family
And fight the opposition."
"I thank you kindly," Schuyler said,
"I like your proposition."

"If you come into my ballyard,"
Said the Colonel unto "Skip,"
"I think the Browns and Cardinals
Will win the championship;
We'd play the whole world's series
there
And split it fifty-fifty."
"I thank you kindly," Schuyler said;
"Your dope sounds pretty nifty."

Questions and Answers.

What is the difference between an april fool and any other fool? I. Mitt. No difference at all. April 1 is simply a sort of legal holiday to give us all a chance to don the cap and bells, and come out in the

Stealing Bryan's Stuff.

And now King George has taken passage on the water wagon. Looks like old D. Rum was in for a trimming. It is said that there are people drink

YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS.

Tommy Cavanaugh, the newest Cincinnati lightweight prospect, lost a close eight-round decision to Tommy Gary of Chicago at Dayton, O. Experience told in the struggle. Kid Dayton and Kid Gorman, six-round draw: Kid Heckel and Battling Wells, six-round draw.

At Philadelphia Frankle Ness shaded Johnny Hogan, six rounds.

CITY PIN TOURNEY POSTPONED; WILL OPEN ON APRIL 9

Failure of Secretary Ferguson to Draw Up Schedule Is Cause for Delay.

The opening of the city bowling tourn ament, originally scheduled for tomor row night, has been postponed until April 9, on account of the inability of the officials to draw up a schedule. Secretary W. O. Ferguson of the St. Louis task of drawing up a schedule devolves. has been rolling in the A. B. C. meet in Peorla and for that reason could not give his attention to the local tourney Then the setting back of the entries cause the teams entered so slowly, the ssociation voted them an extra weel association voted them an extra week in which to send in their entry. Ferguson, though, expects to have everything in shape for the opening next week. The five-man teams roll their games on the Washington alleys, while the two-man and individuals will try for high marks on the De Soto-Pine drives. Managers Clary and Beresford have their alleys in great shape for the opening games.

Peoria Meet Disappoints.

St. Louis bowlers have returned from Peorla, none too well pleased with the showings made in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Teams tha were expected to make a bid for leading honors fell down badly, while the one five-man squad that landed among the irst 20 teams, sprang a big surprise Tes, indeed, it was a surprise to every bowling devotee in the city, when the Bob Plummers rolled 2833 and copped

After.

Pitcher Dave Davenport of the Terriers will have opposition when he goes to Chicago. The White Sox have an option on a pitcher named Couch. Man-option on a pitcher named Couch. Man-option and others were lucky to land

All he had was a voice Of course he had a brain, because there are certain things an armless ball player ore arms' than Venus de Milo, and he "shouldn't ought to have been" bought. But in time he came to the

His name was Clyde Wares, and he was wondrous wise. He was so studious and apt that ruff-nex called him "Clarice." But Branch Rickey called him Clyde and gave him a lot of attention. Wares learned Rickey's system to a tee and now he's manager of the Wichita club. He's preaching Rickey's goosel to all the bushers in Wichita, and there's where most of the Browns cast-offs will go.

Bill Pownell, an outfielder secured from Jacksonville, who can streak to first faster than Jimmy Austin, has just been released to Wichita. Hollander, Ricter, Cochran and Southern are other Browns already there. They will all learned them system under Wares and come of them as system under Wares and southing his minor league managers.

Perdue at His Best.

NE of the little laughs in sight concerning the Havana fight is to be found in the odds, which have only recently receded a trifle from a top figure of 3 to 1 on Johnson. Fans who risk money this way must fairly ache to make history repeat itself, by affording another episode of the upset of an unjustified favorite.

Took Title From a "Cheese."

on that deal.

In any case Burns could not knock out Hart, when he caught him unprepared and out of condition, in a 20-round engagement. He won the title and never gave Hart a return match for it.

Hart was a poor excuse for a champion and none took him seriously even at his best.

THUS Johnson achieved nothing when he beat Burns and won the

title. It does not add to his reputa-

This does not savor of much

greatness. When you pile the handicap of 38 years and 44 pounds of increased tonnage on

pretty apt to cut him down to even the white hope size.

Hart Defeated Johnson.

Probably there have been more reversals of form in championship bouts than instances of "dope" being susained. Upsets have happened so frequently as to lead one to think there is no such thing as a 3 to 1 shot in higgillsm, es ecially in finish fights.

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40 pounds yer-weighted, over-confident, t yerralned champion a 1 to 3 favore over Willard.

The Cold Facts.

PuT the matter in cold type and look the men over; then ask yourself what verdict you ought to render in the Johnson-Willard matter, as to the odds. Here is the comparison:

WILLARD'S ADVANTAGES: 11

And whom did he beat for the title? Why, who but the man who was called the "cheese champion," at the time, Tommy Burns. Burns was by luring poor old booze-fighting Marter, as to the odds. Here is the comparison:

WILLARD'S ADVANTAGES: 11 WILLARD'S ADVANTAGES: 11

vens in age, 5 inches in height, 6 inches in reach, 10 pounds in actual weight, 30 pounds in condition, and a knockout punch.

JOHNSON'S ADVANTAGES: 15 years' ring experience, superior boxing skill and generalship, confidence born of having held the title.

fidence born of later title.

After reading this get a high-power microscope and study the situation to see if you find any legitimate 1 to 3 shot ON EITHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION. A person unfamiliar with the situation, from reading the above aummary, would surely give Willard an even chance to win.

It's a Punk Show at Best.

title. It does not add to his reputa-tion that he fought Hart in San Francisco and lost a 20-round de-cision to the white man.

Johnson has been knocked out, has been beaten and has been crowded hard by much lighter men, such as Sam Langford and Young Peter Jack-BEING a long way from Havana with no chance to affect the gate, show without fear of prejudicing the chance of the promoters to make some money. Taking advantage of the oppor-tunity, we wish to quote Old Man Dope on the coming fight: we can speak freely about this coming on the coming fight:
"This show." remarked the Old Boy.
"is a punkerino, right. I told you four months ago what I thought oi it, when they announced the matching of an old fox stiffening with age against a young or the state of the state o

"The fact that no real championship form can be shown in this bout is evident from the fact that Johnson is 10 years past his prime, while Willard was never anything but a strong, lubberly

giant.
"They say he has improved; but if so, he has done it in the gymnasium, and we never knew any champions to be developed there. Willard's last fight was in April, 1914, almost a year ago, when he stopped Boer Rodel. Everybody has beaten the Boer. March 27 of the same year Willard was outfought by a man many pounds his inferior. Tom McMahon.
"Now they ask us to believe that williard has become a champion by working in a gymnasium. Fighting is the only thing that ever made a champion.
"This is the original cheese championship fight and the only

championship fight and the only excuse for it is that some effort must be made to get the title away from that dinge. That ac-complished, the method will be

Who Is Johnson, Anyway? E ACH champion that comes up heralded as the greatest ever Jack Johnson is no exception to this rule. There are many persons to-day, white experts, too, who think Johnson the best heavyweight of all time But if you pick his record to pieces you

OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

NEW YORK, April 1.—The polo season in the East will be opened in East Lake Wood, N. J. on Saturday by informal practice at Georgian court, the estate of George J. Gould, it was announced today. The tournament, which will begin the regular season, will be held there April 15.
Twenty players have accepted invitations to take part in the event. The Cleveland team will make its first Estern appearance at this tournament. Sets of cups have been donated by Mrs. George Gould and P. S. P. Ramolph Sr.

Training Camp Results

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found by Lloyd Rickart and the other schedule makers, practically impossible to reduce the number and here, it was said, the local club will be a rival for patronage with the Chicago Nationals 32 times and with the Chicago Americans 35 times. Similar conditions were found in St. Louis.

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Funeral Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from Collins' pariors, 1917 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Marcus' Cemetery.

cus Cemetery.

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BRAUN—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 2:50 a. m., Peter Braun, beloved husband of Mathida Braun (nee Schwarz), dear father of Ordile, Arthur and William Braun, Louise chaefer (nee Braun), May Minlea (nee traun), father-in-law of Esther Braun, rithur Schaefer and Joseph Minlea, rother of Christian Braun, and our dear randfather, at the age of 70 years 10 ionths and 23 days.

Funeral on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m., om residence, 1911 Arsenal street, to ew Picker's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of German littary Verein, Beer Bottlers' Union, b. 18, and Sued St. Louis Deutscher Iterstuctungs Verein. Motor. (c4) NNING—On Wednesday, March 31, 1915.

NNING—On Wednesday, March 31, 15, at 1 p. m., August C. Bunning, oved son of Herman J. and Anna ming, dear brother of William, Matt Daniel Bunning, Mrs. O. G. Davis, Mrs. Fred Ulmer and our dear uncle. Funeral will take place Friday, April 2, at 1.30 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 146 North Taylor avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Brickispers' Union, No. 1.

to attend. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1.

BUFTER—Entered into rest Wednesday/March 31, 1915, at 11:20 p. m., John Bueter, beloved son of Anna Bueter (nee Rolf) and our dear brother, brother-index and uncle, after a brief illness, at the age of 44 years.

Funeral Saturday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3320 North Eleventh street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

COLLINS—Entered into rest Thursday, April 1, 1915, at 1:45 a. m., Ida D. Collins, beloved mother of Edgar W. Collins and Mrs. Mabel B. Buschmann, sister of George and Lewis Suhrmann, aged 49 years 11 months not 15 days.

Instal Saturday, April 2, at 2 p. Irom residence of her daughter, at Mabel Buschmann, 2375 Clarence interest of the collins and t

(c) 15. On Wednesday, March 31, 15. Richard B. Davis, beloved son lichard Davis, and dear brother rthur, Christopher and Joseph

ALAND—At Deland, Fla., Tuesday, arch 20, 1915, at 10 p. m., Julia B. iand (nee Furdy), widow of W. Har-Holland, dearly beloved mother of thard Jr., Myron and Kenneth Holland, and our dear daughter and sister, her thirty-first year.

Funeral from residence of her sister, d. C. Read, was Leduc street, on turiday, April 3, at 2 p. m., to Bethania.

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LALOR—On Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 9 p. m., William Lalor, aged 94 years. Born in Vally Eagle Rahnne Parish, Queens County, Ireland. Funeral from family residence, 5427 Easton avenue, on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

MAYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 19:25 p. m., after a brief illness, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Roeder at Alton. Ill., Peter Mayer, beloved husband of the late Annie Mayer, dear father of Mrs. H. Roeder, Mrs. F. Horrath, Mrs. F. Trampier, Mrs. P. Siebert and Oscar Mayer, and our dear father in-law and grandfather, at the age of 66 years 3 months 9 days.

Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Siebert, 225 Michigan avenue, on Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor. (c)

MERTENS—On Wednesday, March

to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends in vited to attend. Motor.

MERTENS—On Wednesday, March BI, 1915, at 5:35 p. m., Oscar Mertens, dear beloved son of Henry Mertens and the late Mrs. Amelia Mertens (nee Anstem Moore) and dear brother of Bernard, Frank, Lillian, Laura, Alma and Vera Mertens, at the age of 30 years and 6 months.

Funeral will take place on Friday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2330 Victor street, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MEYER—On Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at 6:20 p. m., after a lingering illness, Charles J. Meyer, beloved husband of Carrie Meyer (nee Schuster), and dear father of Amelia Schiwitz (nee Meyer). Louise Gibson (nee Meyer), and William J. Meyer, aged 34 years.

Funeral on Friday, April 2, at 9 a. m., from the Adolph Meyer Undertaking Co.'s parlors, 603 Park avenue, to New Picker Cemetery.

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NOLAN—At Mullanphy Hospital, on Wednesday, March 31, 1915, at 4:15 a. m., Peter J. Nolan, father of Katie Schweppenstede (nee Nolan), and dear brother of Neille Nolan and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, and our dear uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Friday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, 1419 Dillon estreet, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, 1419 Dillon estreet, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, 1419 Dillon and devoted father of Mary, Agnes and Nellie Nolan.

Funeral from family residence, 5051 Page boulevard, Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Mount Maria Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, and St. Aldemar's Commandery, Knights Templar.

(0) OLDHAM—On Thursday, April 1, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Mary Ette Oldham, mother of Minnie, Clair and Archie Oldham.

Due notice of funeral from the famility residence, 1330A Bayard avenue, will be given. Deceased was a member of Mount Maria Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter of Mount Maria Lodge No. 40,

mother of Minnie, Clair and Archie Oldham.

Due notice of funeral from the family residence, 1330A Bayard avenue, will be given.

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SMITH—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 1, 1915, at 6:15 a. m., Sarah 7 Smith, beloved wife of Earl Smith and dear mother of Benjamin F. Koch and mother-in-law of Mrs. Tillie Koch (nee Sudmeyer) and grandmother of Mildred Koch, beloved daughter of George Priester and our dear sister, in her sixtleth year.

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er, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Win-ter (nee Stener). Charles Stener and George Weber, and our dear mother-iu-law and grandmother, at the age of 52

Jaw and grandmother, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3007A Utah street, to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (cô)

WISNIEWSKA—On Thursday, April 1, 1915, at 4 a. m., Mary Wisniewska nee Bozestowska), beloved wife of the late Thomas Wisniewski, and dear mother of Mrs. Edward O'Rourke (nee Wisniewska).

Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Edward O'Rourke, 4726 Michigan avenue, on Monday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

the late Thomas Wisniewski, and dear mother of Mrs. Edward O'Rourke (nee Wisniewska).

Funeral from residence of daughts, william Gabert, beloved husnie of the late Elenora Gabert, and lee of Mabel Bond (nee Gabert), do brother-in-law of Mamie Bantier, and our dear brother, fatherlaw and grandfather, at the age to years 6 months and 22 days. Inneral on Saturday, April 3, at p. m., from family residence, Ohio avenue, to Calvary Cemeral Deceased was a member of Cobia Mutual Ald Society. (c5)

ANEY—Entered into rest Wednessay, March 21, 1915, at 8 p. m., pattigare of Mrs. Msry Lee, dear father-in-fame, and Margaret Garvey in Mrs. Msry Lee, dear father-in-fame and grandfather.

Thursday, April 1, 1915, at 1145

Augusta Herminghaus, beloved er of Mrs. W. E. Mohan, Mrs. Deming, Mrs. W. E. Mohan, Mrs. Deming, Mrs. W. E. Mohan, Mrs. Deming, Mrs. W. E. Mohan, 3730 itt avenue, on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. Mrs. Laws of the maily residence, 3648 North Broady, Due notice of time will be given.

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Bill. FOLD—Lost, black, Sunday, name Simer M. Davis, on inside, reward; notify Thos, Lawler, room 310 New Barnum Hotel.

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Letters From Citizens Conden Attempt to Stir Up Religious Strife in Election.

EDITORIALS ARE PRAISEL

Political Boycott Against Catholics by 'Independent Voters League' Is Resented.

A mass of correspondence has been received by the Post-Dispatch relating to the editorials and cartoons which is has published in the last eight days regarding the so-called Independent Vot

ers' League.
This organization (not to be co political boycott against member he two names which have been to its official letters, sent to the

dispatch for publication, were appare nee for President of the Board of Alde men, in a speech, March 23, said th the Independent Voters' League hi boycotted him by listing him on sample ballots as a "pro-Romani though he is of Protestant parent and is a Mason. The reason for action, he said, was that he reft when a candidate for Congress, fall, to sign a pledge that, if elected would not appoint a Catholic a secretary—the only appointment th Congressman makes directly. He of the organization's secret and an nous methods, and denounced it as

Editorial Commended Curies. The Post-Dispatch printed an edite the following day, commending Cu for his stand, and condemning the poses and methods of the ore Following these letters, the Popatch has received numerous cor-cations from three classes of re-First, voters, without regard to affiliation, who commend the pontch editorials and condemn tempt of a secret organisation up religious strife; second. Cat dividuals and organizations, wo mend the attitude of the Post-Di third, sympathizers with the sec ganization, who condemn the patch for exposing and attack In nearly every case, name dresses are signed to the let mending the Eost-Dispatch. T

heir own cemeteries and their Protestant, but that he was so incensed at the contents of a circular of the Independent Voters' League, handed to him before election, that he voted for the men who were blacklisted in the direular. He declares that the League's activities are contrary to the Constitution of the United States, and that there is no excuse, in St. Louis, for the tempts to stir up religious antipath; "Pair-Minded American."
"J. E. B., a Pair-minded American."
writes that he is not a Catholic.

ng Co., 302 North Ninth

writes that he is not a Catholic compliments the Post-Dispatch on courageous statements regarding the American L V. L." He says he is Republican, and that he believes Republican party, in the present campaign, should publicly repudlate support of the secret organization. "All honor to the bravest paper America," writes Enoch Loveless of North Third street, East St. Louis, M. Rounds of 4027 McRee avenue wrommending the editorial which headed "Stand for Americanism" writer who signs as "Everybody" contention to the fact that the selection the Independent Voters' League, shown on its sample ballot distribut before the primary, were defeated.

faming the flames of bigotry ing the seeds of social discor P. J. O'Conner of 1388 Tafe

LIVESTOCK.

'IS' SUCCESSOR PARK HEAD TO

Salary Increase From \$3000 to \$4000 a Year Goes Into Effect at That Time.

HUNT FOR BEST MAN IS ON Late Market in New York Shows

Director Tolkacz Says Big Re sults Must Be Achieved-Politician's Job No More.

Applicants for the job of Park Com-hissioner of St. Louis will have another today, says month of suspense, according to Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz, before

nd classified by his secretary, and, in ost instances, are filed away in some -hole to be carefully forgotten.

"I can tell more in 20 minutes conver-ation with a man," Tolkacz declared, than the endorsements can tell me, and I do that by letting him do all the talking. I shall recommend the indi-vidual who suits my ideals most exactly, but if, the next day, a man I think is better comes along, I shall unhesitatingly choose him. Letters of endorsement are too easy to get. Many business men write them to get rid quickest

Tolkacz made it plain that his ideal Park Commissioner is the Dwight F. Davis kind, only more so. He must be thought to the sociological problems invoived in public recreations. He must have keen personal interest in and coasiderable knowledge of sports and ath-letic training. He must be capable or retting out of the parks the greatest entage of the population.

He should know something also of indscape gardening, road building and dred subjects, and must be a man executive ability. Yet, his greatest efulness, as Tolkacz sees it, will come om his ability to make the parks not imply places of beauty, but places here the public will find wholesome

thful amusement.

New Official Must Develop. "Not that we can expect to find such man ready made," said Tolkacz, "but ve hope to find one who will develop apidly. A man who is wanting in es-ential social education will have to posess extarordinary compensatory abili-ica to get the job."

y, the Director of Public Welfare de-ares, is quickened now as never be-

Sinres, children have greater need of play and exercise than in summer.

Among other things, it is hoped that some kind of working alliance can be made between the Park and School departments. Not that Tolkacz believes he School Board should be expected to ake over the business of public recreation. But it has grounds and buildings at could be used, if a working agreement can be arranged, it will solve many if ulties that now appear insuperable, as Director put it, the Board of Edding will be among the diplomatic servin which the Park Commissioner is ted to assist.

Bank of England Shows

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 1.—Trading in the first hour was again on the scale of a million-naire ession, but tapered off later. Not that Tolkacz believes the first hour was again on the scale of a million-naire ession, but tapered off later. Not that Tolkacz believes the scale of the market's unusual character was reflected in the market's unusual char

nt where it will be willing to vote ney for the purchase of a large, pertly equipped recreation farm for chil-n. The right kind of Park Commisner will do much toward bringing the blic to see that this is a necessity.

Not to Be Politician's Job.
Past ye s. says Tolkacz, the Park
missic job was considered an
he politicians. It will be
se if his ideals are to prees to disturb the present
is little as possible, for
has produced remarkable
last few years. What is
irector capable of workextending plans inaugurat/is has been in charge.
nument is deferred until May
the new charter provision.
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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

a Rather Uncertain Tone.

By Beased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 1.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review

missioner of St. Louis will have another month of suspense, according to Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz, before they learn which of them will be selectiful to fill the place which Dwight F. avis will vacate as soon as his successor is qualified. Davis has anounced that he doesn't want another srm.

Not even a definite eligibility list has seen made up from several scores of the who have been "mentioned" for he job. The selection probably will be announced May!

The man who is chosen, Tolkacz said oday, will be the best man in the discorry judgment, regardless of political influence or endorsements. Tolkacz said that one of the least things he ares for is endorsements. They come ito his office in every mail, are opened and classified by his secretary, and, in nost instances, are filed away in some instances, are filed away in some intentions.

Early Market Is Strong.

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"Most stock rose at the start, then quickly yielded under pressure, and advanced again, declined again; repeated the process; rose, in the early afternoon, to the best prices of the day, and a level ligher than yesterday's closing. Then, in the final hour, they became extremely irregular. Such lately excited stocks as Bethehem Steel and Rock Island swung about with much violence; the first falling 2½ points, recovering 4½, and then falling back to the opening price; the second, rising a point and then breaking 4 points. The market as a whole suggested a somewhat tumultuous culmination of the recent excited movement.

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"The expediency of the special New York credits, such as London' is now undoubtedly planning to establish with a view to protecting its exchange market, was strongly illustrated by today's Bank of England statement. Decrease of \$16,900,000 gold since a week agowhich must have been mainly for other purposes than shipment from Ottawa to New York—has combined with an increase of \$113,000,000 in loans and of \$91,000,000 in deposit liabilities. The loan expansion and the deposit increase (all of the last named change coming in the Government account) were largely caused by this week's placing of \$75,-600,000 treasury bills in London. But the outcome of all these movements at the bank is a falling of the ratio of reserve to liability to the extremely low figure of 18½ per cent. This is lower than any ratio reported since the war began except for the four weeks of English gold hoarding in August. Even then the worst showing was 14½ per cent in the London panic week itself.

"It would certainly seein to have been the part of wisdom for the bank to have guarded its gold reserves before this present week, through raising special credits in New York. Our market does not need the gold coming in from Ottawa, but England's market does. There is nothing intrinsically unsound in the process of thus controlling the exchanges, and if Lombard street has hesitated because of dislike at confessing dependence on New York it may best put its pride in its pocket.

Loan is Well Taken.

"The French Government's one-year 5 per cent bonds were largely subscribed for by both individuals and institutions. There were also some large applications from investment interests, which were attracted by the 5½ per cent return pro-

ares, is quickened now as never beore. More attention is being paid to
reventive than to curative measures
reper cent bonds were largely subscribed
for by both individuals and institutions.
There were also some large applications
or the ills of society. More persons get
to penal and eleemosynary institutions
cause of unwholesome physical and
ental surroundings in childhood than
irough intemperance, he says. The
ventive for this is fresh air and propy directed amusements. A city which
glects to provide these things for all
children is committing an economic
ander and a moral crime, he thinks.

Because of its great extent and peculsituation, St. Louis finds the problem
public recreation more difficult than
st cities. Tolkacz believes. There are
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trasely peopled tracts. For this reason
average park, police and sever
intenance costs are greater to the
k here than in any other important
erican city.

Must Provide for Wister.

W to overcome these disadvantages
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c of commissioner will have to do. He
recasing the park and playground area.

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per cent bonds were largely subscribed
for by both individuals and institutions.

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Find addition to the applications for
loans from foreign Governments
from foreign great and municipalities,
These represented generally proposals to
place short-term loans in this country
at interest rates considerably above
that character. Fully \$75,000,000 has been
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became stronger in the afternoon while secondary stocks showed greater irregularity on a marked decrease of operations.

Bank of England Shows a Loss in Reserves.

LONDON, April 1.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decreased fig. 35,000; circulation increased fi.08,000; bullion, decreased fi.350,000; other deposits, increased fi.350,000; other deposits, in

New York Stock Quotations SMALL SALES A Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, April 1. 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 62% 62% 61% 61% 62% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 95% 95% 95% 62% 61% 627 44% 44% 44% 31% 31% 31% 95% 47% 46% 46%

An Odd Lot of Bank of Com merce Sells at \$105; Other Issues Are Neglected.

Increase\$2,303,921 \$348,452 There was practically no business transacted on the local Stock Exchange today. An odd lot of National Bank of Commerce sold ¼ point higher at \$105, and four shares of Central Coal and Coke common stock was taken at easy figures at \$50.25. Other issues mentioned showed no wide price changes.

United Railways stocks were offered at yesterday's figures without bids, but the 4 per cent bonds of the company were firm on bids at \$50.75 and offers at \$51.75. Other bonds mentioned were steady.

Granite-Bipnetallic Mining stock was firm on bids at 47½ cents and offers at 51½ cents. Other stocks quoted were steady.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS: Mechanics-American National National Bank of Commerce. State National Bank Mercantile Trust Mississippi Valley Trust. St. Louis-Union Trust United Railways com. do pfd.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

RECEIPTS.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, April 1.

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Pacific Gas & Elec., com...
Pacific Gas & Elec., com...
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St. L., R. M. & P. lst 5s...
do com.

NEW YORK

3,000 Union 48

2,000 So. Pac. cv. 48

2,000 Rock Island Id.

2,000 Atchison 48

2,000 Rock Island Id.

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6,000 Mo. Pac. 68

9,000 Erie 48

5,000 Be O. 4c.

1,000 Rock Island Id.

1,000 W. Y. City Ry.

1,000 Be O. 4c.

1,000 Derie 48

1,000 Be O. 4c.

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1,000 Rock Island Id.

1,000 Marine 4/9s

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BO; friest, 2fc; seconds, 2fc; laid packed, 2fc; laid packed,

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SHARP RALLY MARKS THE CLOSE IN WHEAT MARKET

LOCAL BOURSE Early Prices Are Lower on Favorable Crop Reports and Short Selling, but Final Quotations ports and Short Selling, but Final Quotations Are Nearly One Cent Higher.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

ST. LOUIS, April 1. MAY WHEAT. JULY WHEAT. 1161/4 121 1137/4 138 1231/4 SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
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Speculation dried up in the wheat market on the Merchants' Exchange today and the price range was irregular. Corn and oats were easier.

Liverpool failed to follow the declins in American markets yesterday and spot wheat there was steady. Domestic wheat receipts were moderate at 462,000 bu, against 588,000 bu last year, but shipments were only 237,000 bu, against 336,000 bu last year. Crop reports were favorable and the Oklahoma State report showed an April 1 winter wheat condition of 86 per cent, against 33 on March 1 and 88 on April 1 last year. The grain markets will be closed tomorrow. IRREGULAR WHEAT MARKET CHICAGO, April .—Possibilities of a arger domestic crop this year than was no case last season tended today to make the wheat market sag. According to estimates by a leading expert, the condition of the fall-sown plant showed an actual ain as compared with December. Besides, the territory likely to go to harvest seemed to be more than 4.000,000 acres in excess the previous high record. Influenced register by these figures, the market opened the same as last night to 50 lower, and for a moderate rally, turned again down-rade. March 1 and 88 on April 1 last year. The grain markets will be closed tomorrow.

Crop Expert B. W Snow's report, wired to A. C Petri, said:

"April crop report makes winter wheat condition 88.5, against 88.3 last December and 91.7 in his report of a year ago. During 10 years past the average decline between Dec. 1 and the following April has been about 3 points, so that the small actual improvement shown this year indicates both good winter conditions and a plant that is showing increasing vigor as it progresses in its history. Some freezing and thawing during March did a limited amount of damage in the Ohio Valley, but it is evident that the winter killing this year is very small, and it seems safe to assume that more than 40,00,000 acres will go to harvest against 35, 220,000 last year, which was the previous high record. West of the Mississippi River there is an abundance of moisture and the crop enters the period of spring growth with soil and moisture conditions the best for several years. In parts of Ohio and Indiana and generally in Illinois, spring moisture is deficient up to this time, but no warm or forcing weather has been experienced, and as the plant has hardly begun spring growth, the lack of moisture is of no particular importance up to this time. If moisture is received before growing weather is experienced, the crop will not be affected by the shortage already experienced.

"The Hessian fly is reported over a large area and complaints of locadamage are likely to be numerous later in the season. Forecasts of crop in bushels are of small value at this date, as was illustrated by a Government forecast last April of 551,000,000 bu, while a perfect season might easily while a perfect season might easily while a perfect season might easily while a perfect season might easily

Chicago Grain. GO, April 1.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 2 hard, \$1.54@1.64%. Corn—No. 3%; No. 4 yellow, 70%@71%; 3 white, 50%@56%c; standard, Rye—No. 2. \$1.15@1.17. Barley, Timothy, \$4.50@6.50; clover, \$8.50@7, \$16.70; lard, 9.70c; ribs, 90%

PEORIA, III.. April 1.—Corn. 4.64c up; to 4 white, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 72½c; No. yellow, 72½c; No. 4 sixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 72½c; No. 4 sixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 71½c. to 4.64c. 56% 67 cc. standard, 56% 67 cc. standard, 56% 67

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EEF—There was no change to the trade best lambs sold at \$9.75 (210, sheep \$7.75 bucks \$6.75, RSES AND MULES—The best demand came for horses to be taken

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"He's the guy, you know, who's translated all the Ford

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H OW did he ever manage to ge

"He plays a poor game of poker."

"What's his specialty?"

"Not yet."

jokes into French."

OPEN

"Have you met the new

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Takes a Fall Out of the Maxim That Says "Woman's Work Is Never Done."

OW are you feeling, old lady?" asked Mr. Jarr as he came in. "Well, I don't want to combut I certainly am tired," said The trouble with you women i that you don't get enough exercise," ventured Mr. Jarr.

"Exercise!" repeated Mrs. Jarr. "I worn out. After you had your akfast and went downtown I had to clear up the dining room, make the beds, pick up things after you, get your soiled collars and shirts ready the laundry, send out the chil-en's shoes to be half-soled, sweep

dust all the rooms"-"What was the girl doing all that What do you pay her for?" was stuck in the kitchen wash ng a few dishes," replied Mrs. Jarr and it would be enough to break four heart to see the condition she seeps the sink in; and if we have company I'm afraid to put a glass before them, and yet I give her glass towels, and beg her to keep every-thing nice. But if you say a word to irls they up and leave you!"

"Oh, I suppose you get exercise of that kind enough," said Mr. Jarr, nedging, "but you don't get exercise ugh in the open air. You should "Se I should," sald Mrs. Jarr. "But what time do I have to do it in? After I get the children off to school and see if little Emma's hair is brushed and that she has a fresh rib-bon on it, and look at Willie's nalls and see if he has buttons on his blouse and mend his hose-supporters and see that both children have their

oks and pencils and tablets, and in when they come home from sool and mend the clothes they been wearing and let the tucks of Emma's dresses-I never saw a her age-and get the house alghtened up; then it's time to get oper and be ready for your coming ne to tell me that the trouble with is that I don't get exericise

Oh, well," reasoned Mr. Jarr. "it's over now. The day's work is done you can have a rest." h. I can, can I?" retorted Mrs. Jarr.

lay's work is over for you and you ave a rest. But it's not over for oy a good deal. This is the girl's ng out, and I'll have all the supper to clear away, and it's bath night thildren and I'll have to bathe

and"—
il, I'll tell you what we'll do," roofu.
I'll tell you what we'll do," roofu.
I'll tell you what we'll do," roofu.
I'Now, Willie, stop splashing!" she Mr. Jarr, interrupting the recital of aending labors. "You sit down ake a rest after supper and I'll do hose things, and show you how easy to the trouble with you women is to do. It's fretting over it and saw you pinch your brother! I don't have to de. It's fretting over it and saw you pinch your brother! I don't thinking over it that makes it doubly hard. Now, men don't fret and worry hold my head under water for an hour. over their work."

No, I can't! Why do you ask such ri-

"That's because there is a beginning and an end to it; but a woman's work is never done, and if she wants to fret, let with soapy water and perspiration. her; that's the only comfort she gets!"

However, Mrs. Jarr sat in state after supper and Mr. Jarr cleared away and washed the dishes. He scalded his numb and broke two cups and the best teat dish, and let the sink clog up and t along with fairly good success other-except he forgot to use the crumb ush and had to sweep the dining room g again and stepped in a saucer of lk put down for the cat. He got along

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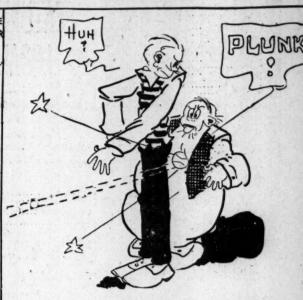
Uncle Si Is Being Used as a Backstop!



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April Foolishness

EQUAL RIGHTS?

fairly well until it was time to bathe

Mrs. Jarr listened to the sounds of

the fray that issued from the bath-

"Phew!" he said, as he rolled down his sieeves. "Maybe you're right! Stil," he added, "you couldn't come down to the office and do my work."

But Mrs. Jarr only gave him the laugh

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

WHITE MAN (to negro): What's your name?

Negro: Mah name? Poe, sah.

"Perhaps you're named after Edgar Allan Poe."

"Who—me? Why, Ah is Edgar Allan Poe."

Turn About.

DON'T you care for any postcards

today?" asked the postal clerk, as he handed the man the stamp he

"Would you like a meney order?

"Or prehaps you would like to open

"Then let me advise you to rent one

"Who was that fellow, and why did ou ask him all those questions?"

"That," said the other clerk, "is my barber. For years when he has shaved me he has bothered me with recom-

had requested.
"No, not today," said the man.

"Or some stamped envelopes?

postal savings account?"
"I do not."

"No, thank you."

of our letter boxes.' But the man had fled. Spring Fashion Freaks as Seen by a Fantastic Artist

CAN A HUSBAND

UDDGEP

Just at the Age. POPLEY'S baby is getting old

"How do you know? Has he been tell-

"No, but I was in a candy store yes-

terday and he came in and absent-mindedly called for 'a pound of c-a-n-d-y.'"

Still Worrying.

W ELL, spring is here at last. We

"Maybe you won't, but my dealer vants his pay for the coal I burned

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ills now for a while."

last winter."

won't have to worry about coal

ing you about it?"

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W HAT will people think?" has saved more persons

ened to me."

The Worst to Come.

between a milk wagon and

THERE had been a violent collision

taxicab in one of the main streets of

the town, and an unfortunate passe

ollected, and one sympathetic woma

by had sustained a broken collarbe

"Poor chap!" she said at last,

A wave of emotion passed over the

njured one's face and then his fea-ares went suddenly pullid, "No?" he gasped at length. "This is

he worst thing that has ever hap

Comes Cheaper.

WANT you to come up to my ho some evening and see my new car "All right. Give me the address

the place you got it from?"
"What for?" "If they've got the same thing,

On a Diet.

W HAT did the doctor say?" eat anything good to eat or drink any hing good to drink."

Many men do not learn to know hemselves because all who know then ack the moral courage to tell then

The Disheartening Celebrity.

(The Housewife Speaks): SHE is the torment of my life, Her brain's so wondrous keen, She's so successful and so calm, So handsome and serene! The lady on the feature page among the onlookers gazed long and Of the woman's magazine.

Her income of ten thousand per, (More than I've ever seen). She's earned in odds and ends of Since she was 17. While bringing up the children 16 Whom she has borne between.

WHEN all my petty tasks are done sit me down in restful wise To scan my magazine-And there that woman is again,

And envy turns me green. She's drained a swamp, and built

town, Invented a machine, Has organized a business huge, And—(just as I'd foreseen), Has had her picture taken,

For the current magazine!

Her Line of Work.

the floor in one of the theatr! ON cal offices in New York is a new carpet. It's a fine grade of maltese and it's full of electricity. The person who walks on the carpet and touc door knob receives a shock that make him think there certainly is something wrong somewhere. The other day a sweet little actress called on the man ager relative to an engagement. After the interview she walked to the door. "I am best in quiet roles—whooopee she said.

His Ruse

CHARLIE," said the young mo cer. "Tve decided on a name f baby. We will call her Imogen." Papa was lost in thought for a fe moments. He did not like the name, b if he opposed it his wife would have h

own way.
"That's nice," said he presently. first sweetheart was named Imogen, she will take it as a compliment." "We will call her Mary, after another," was the stern reply.

What's the Answer. 'M looking for an honest man," ex-plained Diogenes as he swung his

lantern to and fro.
"Go to it," replied the Cop beat. "But what are you going with him after you find him?"



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